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ALUMNI REVIEW

VOLUME I

JUNE, 1913

NUMBER 6



DR. TAYLOR, GOVERNOR CRAIG, EX-PRESIDENT BATTLE, VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL AND PRESIDENT VENABLE

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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NORTH CAROLINA

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Vol. I

June, 1913

No. 6

OPINION AND COMMENT

THE CAMPUS OF 1913 Combine the aggressive righteousness of the Class of 1908 with the spirit of the Class of 1909 and you have the Class of 1913. The downright strength of W. P. Stacy, Johnston, and C. W. Tillett, lives in a new way in W. G. Harry and Robert Strange. The editorial virility of Gunter is voiced again in George Carrington. The business efficiency of James A. Gray is re-expressed by Lee Wiggins. And the University spirit, running through a whole class, finds a truer, freer life in the united Class of 1913 led by Walter Stokes.

This spirit is genuinely expressed and reinforced by the Greater Council, which came to life this year as an extension of the Student Council. Measured by its spirit value and practical results, the Greater Council touched student life at vital centers. The need for conference and concerted action for the welfare of college is answered in the representative character of the Greater Council, with its power to tone up the solidarity of the campus, and upon which can focus the cleansing scrutiny of the whole college.

Backed by the Greater Council, a single student cut effectively at the roots of the bogus check evil, another conducted a series of hygienic lectures, and another started the movement which resulted in the trustees sanctioning an athletic fee that will solve the problem of athletic finances and will admit every student to all athletic contests on the Hill. Whether helping a member of the faculty to find rooms for the high-school debaters, or discussing questions of student government, the Greater Council in the first year of its life worked with sincerity, and stood with courage for the things that are real in University life.

The year just closing is in some ways the darkest that the college has known since the Old East Building quartered the horses of the spoilers. Stricken low at the opening of the session, she raised no voice of defense, asked for no quarter, but in her inward life her tempered spirit wrought mightily. The faculty stood firm, the students rallied in good time, and the shadows passed from under the eyes of men as the

light broke clear across a campus reborn into a fairer strength—the stuff of whose life had suffered the awful shock of death and had withstood the calamity of a 66 to 0. Not cowards to the mistakes of the past, the men of Carolina kept their faith through all the tragic failures, and are today renewing their hopes in the enduring cause to which this University is dedicated.

Above the consideration of any person this is a year of renewal, of opening, and liberation. One-sidedness in student viewpoint is giving way to the new freedom in which the man and not the pin is the issue, and character and not pedigree is the standard. The Greater Council, conceived out of a cross of factions to supplant all factions, is devoted to the permanent integrity of student management and a robust tone in student government. The classes have risen to a finer social spirit, the literary societies have projected their influence into the debating activities of high schools, the University track has enlarged its usefulness for an annual interscholastic meet, and the Y. M. C. A. has found a new field in negro Bible classes. The executive committee has opened to faculty voice. The athletic policy has widened for alumni participation. University research and scholarship are helping to build good roads in North Carolina, affecting laboratory investigation in other States, and touching centers of learning in foreign countries. THE ALUMNI REVIEW is carrying the life of the University into the homes of her sons; a new spirit of journalism has been awakened the campus is opening to the knowledge of the State, and the State will open with increasing power to the service of her University.

—F P G

* * * * *

THE PRESIDENT'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE After a service of thirty-three years to the University, twenty of which have been spent as Professor of Chemistry, and thirteen as President of the University, President Venable has found it necessary to request the Trustees to be allowed to

withdraw from the active administration of the University for a year, in order to secure rest and the restoration of normal health. Regretting the cause making necessary his request, and expressing the hope that he might speedily find renewed strength, the Trustees granted him leave of absence for one year from September first, and named Edward Kidder Graham, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts for five years and teacher of English since 1900, as Acting-President for the year 1913-'14.

President Venable's request, and the consequent action, center attention upon his long connection with the University and his great service to it. During the twenty years in which he was Professor of Chemistry he participated in all movements having as their object the upbuilding of the University, and since his entry into the presidential office the University has gone steadily forward.

Just how significant this progress has been since 1900 may be seen by referring to the summary given by President Venable at the meeting of the Alumni, as reported elsewhere in THE REVIEW. The Faculty has grown from 35 to 83. Fourteen of the twenty-three buildings now on the campus have been erected. The total income from all sources for 1912-'13 was \$275,000, and the permanent equipment reached \$800,000. The standard of the University has been raised to the point that it is grouped with the first Universities in the land.

In placing Dean Graham at the head of the University for the year, the Trustees have brought to the administrative office one who through ability and full knowledge of its requirements is splendidly qualified to direct its affairs. Under his strong, aggressive leadership the University may confidently be expected to go forward.

* * * * *

UNIVERSITY University Extension from Chapel
EXTENSION Hill as the starting point seems to
 have come to stay. The Extension
Bureau has been granted an "allowance" in the budget, which, it is to be hoped, may be increased in proportion to the need of extension work in the State.

The Bureau is modest enough not to claim credit for all the praiseworthy things which have been started on the Hill this year looking to a closer bond between the University and the State. But it is glad to have been present at the conferences at which they were discussed, and it has insisted that the University, in all

of its planning and doing, should extend its range of service so that its power to help might be felt in every nook and cranny of the State.

Accordingly, the idea, as applied to the Societies, evolved into the High School Debating Union; as applied to the Greater Council and Athletic Association, it resulted in the Interscholastic Track Meet; its effect upon the Extension Committee was to set it to work securing funds for the publication of a definite series of Extension Bulletins, two of which are now serving the schools of North Carolina; as applied to the University Library, it caused it to offer its resources in works on education and its package libraries to the schools and citizenship of the State.

In this particular field there has been progress. Furthermore, three bulletins are now preparing which will further carry the idea into effect. One of these will give a list of lectures which members of the faculty will give, under conditions to be set forth, on questions which vitally affect North Carolina life.

To be most effective, this special work will require the co-operation of the alumni just as much as the athletic interests of the University do. Invitations and suggestions can best come through them. The University herewith goes on record as urgently calling upon the alumni for this aid, and confidently looks to them for it.

* * * * *

THE SUMMER THE REVIEW doesn't wish to worry
SCHOOL its readers by saying too much about
 the Summer School. Its oft speaking
is occasioned by the tremendous importance of the School to the University. Six hundred students will have entered the various classes before the term closes, and a faculty and special lecture group of more than forty specialists will have given instruction to the student body.

The large considerations involved are: first, that the students and faculty, in part, come from the schools of North Carolina to which the University must look for students for the regular term; and second, that the Summer School has the kind of spirit which appeals to the teachers, and makes them feel that the University of North Carolina is their University and is seriously attempting to serve them.

Thought devoted to the enlargement of the School and such liberality of funds as may be possible, are worthy of the University's consideration.

THE REVIEW THE REVIEW has said very little about itself. It has been at work trying to make itself a reality in the life of the University. However, in this, its last issue for the year, it wants to say thank you to all who have supported it through subscriptions, gifts, contributions, or otherwise; to let you know that its subscription list has been less than 1,000; to inform you that only one unsolicited letter has been received for publication; to tell you that only three paid advertisements have been carried; and to ask your real, outright support for 1913-'14.

THE REVIEW has three announcements to make:

1. In 1913-'14 it will be issued eight times, beginning October 25, and running monthly to June 25, with the exception of January.
2. It will be issued under a Chapel Hill date line, thus going direct from the University to you.
3. The business management will be looked after from Chapel Hill, Mr. E. R. Rankin, of the Class of 1913, having been appointed as Business Manager, with headquarters at the University.

* * * * *

E. R. RANKIN In accordance with the power conferred upon it by the Alumni Council, the Board of Editors, at a meeting on Saturday, June 21, appointed Mr. E. R. Rankin, of the Class of 1913, Business Manager of THE REVIEW. Mr. Rankin was secretary of the High School Debating Union during the year,

and has been retained to the University for the coming year to continue and extend this work. He takes up the business management of THE REVIEW immediately, and will push the work on putting it on a firm financial basis.

* * * * *

ATHLETICS The action of the Trustees in levying a fee of \$2.50 per term for the support of athletics on all matriculates except those who present statements that they are unable to meet the charge, the participation of the alumni in the management of athletic policies, and the hard practice of prospective varsity material under Coach Frenchhead point to better athletics for the coming year. All our movements which are to be commended, and should enable the athletic management to carry out a well-conceived, effective athletic program, in which every student in the University may have a part.

* * * * *

THE PRESS To Messrs. Stephenson, of the *Charlotte Observer*, Plummer, of the *Greensboro Daily News*, and Winters, of the *Winston-Salem Observer*, THE REVIEW acknowledges the University's indebtedness and its own for the stories of commencement which reached the public through the papers they represented, and for the aid given THE REVIEW in covering the many details of a crowded week. Their work in their student days brought them close to the heart of their alma mater, and to her their annual return is most welcome.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEENTH COMMENCEMENT

The annual commencement of 1913 began Sunday morning, June 1, with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President of the Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky., thus reverting to the old order of commencement week, in which the exercises began on Sunday in Gerrard Hall, with the sermon to the graduating class, instead of on Saturday with class day exercises, and ending on Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Introduced by President Venable, Dr. Mullins announced as his text Hebrews 2:8—"Thou didst put all things under his feet," and sought at once to suggest to the minds of his audience God's ideal for man. In quick succession he showed how man had hitherto failed to attain to the position to which he was assigned. To prove that it was not owing to man's in-

ability to reach the goal pointed out for his attainment, Dr. Mullins strikingly analyzed the nature of man, thereby showing, through his inherent limitations, his capacity for the dominion over earth's things as declared in the text.

First, Dr. Mullins outlined what he came to call some intimations of greatness in man's nature. "Three things have always been a challenge to the indomitable spirit of man—mystery, danger, and power. A ready response comes from man in one of these three things. For dangers are made for him to overcome; difficulties are made for him to overcome; and mysteries are made for him to explore. But to the incentive excited by these three phenomena, man has achieved a large share of his greatness in his earthly career."

Constructive imagination was the second characteristic which Dr. Mullins noted as an intimation of man's greatness. By this, he meant one's capacity to form great ideals and then to realize them in fact.

A third element in man's nature, suggesting man's greatness, he termed the irrepressible love of experiment; that restless spirit that is not content with one great achievement but continues onward and upward to conquer other worlds. This eternal discontent with achievement, this consciousness of growth, destines man to dominion and power.

As causes contributing to man's failure to measure up to his opportunities as given by God, Dr. Mullins designated the failure of man to control his body and his endeavor to separate himself from the ethical and religious atmosphere surrounding him. Another cause of failure has been his collision with the powers of nature. To the extent that man has overcome these and has directed his life in relation to them, to that extent he has achieved success.

The attainment to complete dominion, Dr. Mullins showed, lay through Jesus Christ.

SERMON TO THE Y. M. C. A.

The sermon before the Y. M. C. A. was preached Sunday evening at eight o'clock, by Rev. Josiah Sibley, of the Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. J. A. Holmes, President of the Association, presided.

Mr. Sibly, though a comparatively young man in years, brought a powerful message to the young men who were turning from the shelter of the campus to the temptations of the world. There was something of the power which characterized the memorable sermon of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, of Mississippi, to the Class of 1899, in the appeal which Mr. Sibley made for clean living and high thinking in spite of all the allurements which life offered to the contrary.

For the man with a high ideal, Mr. Sibley predicted a great future; for ideals always lead to high accomplishments. Beacons of the ideal, beacons of personality, and beacons of sacrificial service were the lights which he would have the favored college man keep shining with pure whiteness.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Conforming to the custom of years, the seniors opened Class Day, Monday, June 2, with "Final Prayers" in the chapel, with Dr. Battle as leader. President Walter Stokes, with Miss Watson Kasey Vice-President, led the group of seventy-seven seniors to the last service. Immediately following the devotions, permanent class officers were chosen, the honors falling worthily upon D. L. Rights, President; and A. L. M. Wiggins, Secretary-Treasurer.

With a short recess intervening, the class reassembled in Gerrard Hall to continue the program. Walter Stokes presided, and delivered his farewell address to the class, which from all considerations has been the most united in the past fifteen years.

"The Spirit of the Class of 1913" was consequently an appropriate subject for the address. He chose to call this spirit which had emanated from the senior class and permeated the whole University the commercial or national spirit. He urged that this same spirit be carried by the class out into life, and applied there, the only difference between the life on the campus and the life out in the world being one of extent. The national spirit could be and should be applied by the class wherever its members should be.

M. T. Spears, the historian, recounted the achievements of the class in the affairs of the University.

In athletics and literary activities, the class had taken a prominent stand, but in the one particular of class football it enjoyed the distinction of being the only class ever known at the University which had never, in the whole period of four years, crossed an opponent's goal line.

The presentation of the class gift was made by J. C. Busby. In making the presentation, he spoke in part as follows:

"Three years ago the graduating class presented to the University a gift of \$2,000 toward a fund of \$10,000 to be used for the building of a better athletic field. Since, the need of an improved athletic field has increased, and accordingly each class has added to the initial sum. Today, in behalf of the Class of 1913, I wish to present to our alma mater our class gift toward this fund.

"We give this morning for this particular purpose, because we realize keenly one need of the University. We are conscious of the growing demand for better athletic equipment, by means of which students may train themselves to be strong physical men. We feel the State's call for University teams of power, and it is the wish of the Class of 1913 to respond to the State's call by helping to build an athletic field adequate to develop that power which lies dormant here.

"For the Class of 1913, I present to the University our class gift of \$2,000, to be used toward the building of a new athletic field."

Running back through the years, the contest for the Mangum Medal has been of the first interest to alumni as well as members of the graduating class. In recent years, representatives have been chosen from a larger number of competitors, four of whom are selected by a faculty committee to contest on Class Day for the honor. The four chosen from 1913 were J. C. Busby, of Salisbury; W. G. Harry, of Grover; H. C. Pette-way, of Brooksville, Fla.; and Guy B. Phillips, of Trinity. Their subjects were respectively: "New National Policies"; "The Spirit of a New Era"; "A New Force and the Young Man in Southern Politics"; and "An Unrewarded Hero of Democracy." Dr. Venable presided over the contest, and the decision of the judges was reserved until Wednesday morning, when Guy B. Phillips was declared the winner.

FAREWELL, 1913

At 5.30, beneath "Davie Poplar," Class Day exercises were concluded with the reading of statistics, the prophecy, the last will and testament, smoking the pipe of peace, and what for two years has been the practice of turning over the campus to the rising senior class. In recent years this has taken the place of burning the senior benches. The statistics of the class,

read by D. J. Walker; the prophecy by Henry Axley; and the last will and testament by A. A. McKay; were very sprightly. In the absence of S. R. Bivens, the class poem, of which he was the author, was read by Robert Strange, Jr. The smoking of the pipe by the three ladies of the class, Misses William Kasey, R. L. Summers, and Margaret Berry, called forth a round of applause. With songs and Caroling yells, the class bid adieu to the campus forever as an undergraduate body, and class day for 1913 passed into a memory of beauty and gladness.

Columbia University expects 4,500 students at the Summer School in 1913. So many courses have had to be provided that some will have to be held at night. Among the students registered will be a great many who are working for the A.M. degree which is ordinarily given to those who complete satisfactorily the work in four summer terms.

The new catalog of the University of Wisconsin shows an enrollment for 1912-'13 of 5,070 students, and 5,523 persons taking correspondence courses offered by the University, making a total of 11,493.



"NINETEEN THIRTEEN" HEARING THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT UNVEILED

An event which had been looked forward to for a number of years, and which in appropriateness matched the granting of degrees in 1911 to the living students who left the University for the battle front during 1861-'65, was the unveiling of the Soldiers' monument, at 4.30 Monday afternoon, June 2, erected in memory of all University students, living and dead, who served in the Confederacy.

The exercises held in Gerrard Hall and on the campus were under the direction of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which, through the co-operation of friends and alumni of the University, provided the funds for the erection of the fitting memorial. Gov. Locke Craig was the principal speaker. Other addresses were made by Maj. H. A. London, of Pittsboro; Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Faison, president of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. London, chairman of the monument fund committee, and original proposer of the memorial; and Gen. Julian S. Carr. Presented by Mrs. London, the monument was received by the University by President Venable, and by the University students, in whose honor it was placed upon the campus, by General Carr, one of the boys of '66, who left the Hill for the battle line.

Governor Craig's tribute follows, in part:

"The University was consumed by the War. At the beginning of the conflict she held a commanding position, and was in the full vigor of magnificent development. She was the glory of North Carolina, and the chief seat of learning in the South. Her alumni were leaders in all departments of life; they occupied the highest places of honor and power; they were 'the oracles of senates and the ornaments of courts.' Her halls were thronged with students from this and other States.

"In 1861, these students went to war. The boys who would have come here but for the war, left their homes to join the armies of Virginia and Tennessee. The figures tell how they answered the call for volunteers. In 1859, there were 125 graduates; in 1862, there were 24. Of the Class of 1863, eight remained to be seniors; they were enlisted. Of the Class of 1864, seven remained to be seniors; they were enlisted; two were absent from commencement attending to military duties. In 1864, one-fifth of the entire faculty had been killed in battle, and others had been wounded.

"At the commencement of 1865, only one graduate completed the course. Fourteen students began the senior year, but only three could be present at commencement, the others were at the front.

"From a letter written by President Swain to Jefferson Davis, on October 5, 1863, I quote as follows:

"At the close of the collegiate year, June 7, 1860, the whole number of students at our college was 430. They were distributed in the four classes as follows: seniors, 84; juniors, 102; sophomores, 125; freshmen, 80."

"The senior class of 1860 had 84 members. Every one of them able to bear arms, with perhaps one exception, went to the army. Of these, one-fourth of the entire number were killed upon the field. In the younger classes, the loss was about the same. The proportion of the wounded to the killed is usually estimated as three to one. By this rule of computation, nearly all the boys who left this institution to follow the flag of the Confederacy were killed or wounded in battle.

"The aged and infirm professors, with vestal devotion, kept alive the sacred fire of learning in this temple, dedicated by the fathers and sanctified by tradition.

"When General Sherman's forces entered the town of Chapel Hill, these teachers, with ten or twelve boys, were trying to preserve the University amid the universal destruction. The college bell was rung by Dr. Charles Phillips, and in the chapel morning and evening prayers were offered for a stricken and a sorrowing land.

"The youths, buoyant and hopeful, that had thronged these halls, and made this campus ring with shouts of boyish sports, had gone. The University mourned in silent desolation. Her children had been slain. But she was splendid in that day of tribulation, for wherever armies had marched, and wherever the conclusion of fierce battle had been tried, her sons had fought and fallen at the front. Many fell on the bloody fields of Virginia and Pennsylvania. Upon the faces of those who returned, the scar stamps heroism where God had impressed nobility.

"This was the offering made by the University to the Confederacy:

"Go tell at Lacedaemon that they died in obedience to her law."

"When in the Roman Forum there yawned a chasm that could not be closed, and that poisoned the city with its pestilence, the gods demanded as an appeasing sacrifice whatever was most precious in Rome. Mettus Curtius, the most beautiful youth, clothed and armed as a soldier, leaped in. Answering the Supreme requisition, the University laid upon the altar of Dixie the fairest and the bravest of the world.

"This statue is a memorial to their chivalry and devotion. It is an epic poem in bronze. Its beauty and its grandeur are not limited by the genius of the sculptor. The soul of the beholder will determine the revelation of its meaning. It will remind you and those who come after you of the boys who left these

peaceful, classic shades for the hardships of armies at the front, for the fierce carnage of titanic battles, for suffering and for death. We unveil and dedicate this monument today as a covenant that we too will do our task with fidelity and courage.

"These boys were not drafted. The authorities of the University tried to keep them here. They came from homes of plenty and culture. They enjoyed comforts. They knew the danger of war. But they turned their backs upon the feast, and renounced the place of ease. Trained in the curriculum of one of the first universities, they went to the ranks and drilled and toiled and fought with the lowly.

"These boys endured with patience; they doggedly withstood the impact of rushing squadrons; they were foremost in the onset.

"On the third day at Gettysburg, Pettigrew looked upon the decimated ranks of his youthful soldiers, still dauntless amid the crash of doom. He uncovered, and bowed to them, and said: 'Boys, for the honor of North Carolina, forward.' He wept when he saw them with fixed bayonets charging the stone wall at the bloody angle—forward with unflinching step while they were torn by grape and canister. The sons of the University led this charge. Nothing more heroic was ever done in war. They were equal to the Spartans at Thermopylae; to the Thebans at Chaeroneia; to the English at Balaklava; to the Old Guard at Waterloo. They are in the band of the immortals. With these there is no second place. They are all sublime.

"In strange lands, wounded and neglected, they suffered without complaint, and transmitting a message for home, they died without a murmur.

"Hail to thee, our alma mater, that nurtured them! Sacred to all generations be the tradition that gave to us this splendid inheritance."

Following the addresses, the athletes formed in order and marched to the monument for the unveiling. A thousand people gathered around the heroic figure, which is to stand through the years symbolizing the response of the University boys to the call of home and duty, while the quarter sang with rare sweetness and tenderness "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

The report of the Graduate Treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, for the year ending July 31, 1912, showed total receipts of \$157,359.18, and total expenses of \$129,431.05, the net profit for the year being \$27,928.13.

On the afternoon of June 17, President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, dug the first spade of dirt from Yale's new athletic field, which will embrace one hundred acres. Upon the site will be erected a stadium or "bowl" of concrete and steel, capable of seating 61,000 persons. The total cost will be \$350,000.



UNVEILING THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

THE INTER-SOCIETY BANQUET

That the "Di" and "Phi" have in no sense lost any of their power over the hearts of the student body and alumni is strikingly evidenced every year by the throng of former members who crowd into Commons Hall for the annual Society dinner. No student who has timorously signed the constitution of either of the societies in his freshman year, and has seen his life take on gradual power under the strengthening influence of these bodies, thinks lightly of the meeting which calls him back to renew his memories of the past.

The banquet of 1913 was no exception to this rule. The speakers for the occasion were selected from a wide range, representing classes graduating from the University over a long span of years.

The chief speaker of the evening was Hon. Hannis Taylor, of Washington, D. C., former minister to Spain, and a recognized authority the world over on international law.

S. Brown Shepherd, of Raleigh, was alumni speaker on behalf of the Philanthropic Society, and the student speaker on behalf of the "Phi" was W. R. Pett away. Representing the alumni from the Dialetic Society was J. J. Parker, of Monroe, and the student speaker from the "Di" was E. R. Rankin, of Gastonia. D. J. Walker, of Caswell County, acted as toastmaster.

Hon. Hannis Taylor, a native North Carolinian, whose life has been projected into international relations, alluded to himself as a man without a country returned to the home of his fathers. He tied himself to his audience by his fee'ing references to his blood connection with North Carolina for nearly two hundred years. These associations became local and personal in his memories of Newbern, his birthplace, and in high tributes to Governor Swain, president in his college days, Mrs. Cornelia Spencer, staunch champion of the University when its light was low, and Dr. Kemp P. Battle, linking the old from which he had gone with the new in whose presence he stood. He congratulated the University upon the marked progress in scholarship and morality, its present mountain top of temperance and self-control.

With this reminiscent preamble, the speaker threw himself into the theme of his life, the Law of Nations. "The present world stands on the eve of a great change in the relation of nations," he said. "The method of writing history which was artistic from Thucydides to Gibbon, was changed by the

French Revolution, which puts history upon a sociological basis. The application of steam and electricity to the fabric of social life, and the accelerated means of inter-communication, are the forces in the present revolution. With the remarkable illustration of Japan as a world power and effete China as a hopeful republic, law and international relations will respond to the change."

Here the speaker traced with compressed suggestion the growth of international law out of the complex life of the Roman Empire. The commercial and equity codes of every State today are based upon Roman Jus Gentium. The question the speaker propounded was, "Has a lapse of two thousand years and the present great awakening brought the time for jurists to build up by the comparative method a fresh composite, which can justly be called the law common to all nations as they stand today?"

The speaker closed with an eloquent plea that all the great material changes in the world today should not rob us of the eternal spiritual facts of God and immortality.

Representing the alumni, Brown Shepherd spoke upon "The Student's Standpoint," and happily referred to the pleasure and benefit derived by the alumni upon the occasion of these reunions, where they refresh themselves from the college spirit and ideal. He did not undertake to analyze and criticise the student mind and consciousness, assuming that sufficient of that had been done by such able men as Professor Williams and others nearer by, but treated them as though they had the training and ideals which they were supposed to have acquired from such surroundings. Here the speaker recalled humorously some college anecdotes illustrating his viewpoint.

He then spoke encouragingly as to the student's standpoint in relation to the world today, and the value of the student's ideals. He closed by saying that if the alumni brought from the business world advice that might guide the student over rough paths, the student is expected to blaze a higher and better way.

In speaking as the alumni representative of the "Di," J. J. Parker called attention to the national questions of trusts, capital, labor, and the tariff, and insisted that these questions should be approached for settlement from a broad, national point of view. He decried the fact that in North Carolina there was a con-

stant warfare of retaliation waged against the public service corporations, and found pleasure in the belief that the University and the Societies were training

the future citizenry of the South to approach public questions from the standpoint of common sense and the truth.

ALUMNI DAY

Sons From Far and Near Return for Reunions and Annual Luncheon

In response to an insistent demand, Alumni Day was celebrated on Tuesday, thus giving the alumni an opportunity of reaching the Hill on Monday and being in readiness for the part of commencement in which they find their chief pleasure. Hereafter, Tuesday will be Alumni Day, and all alumni can plan accordingly.

The exercises began at 10.30 Tuesday, with an invocation by Rev. A. D. Betts, '55, Maj. John W. Graham, '59, of Hillsboro, presiding. The address of the day was delivered by the Right Reverend Robert Strange, '79, of Wilmington, bishop of the Diocese of Eastern North Carolina. His address was an exposition of the sound doctrine, applicable to graduate and undergraduate alike, that the really successful man is the one combining character with industry.

Among other things, Bishop Strange said:

"Taking one night with a group of men about University life, its honors, and their relation to after honors in life, a friend read us a letter from his father on that subject. His father said that his recollections of college and his experience in life led him to the conclusion that the boy is father to the man, that it is generally true that the position a boy occupies in college is the same relatively that he occupies in after life. As I recall my college friends and acquaintances, as I think of their career in life, I find that statement is true as a whole. And so, my young friends, do your best work here; for it is the general rule that when you pass out of these shades, your character and your destiny are fixed in their direction.

"I think all schools ought to have a larger part of the discipline administered by the students. The college man ought to feel that he is trusted. This cruel and cowardly custom of hazing, this survival of the Dark Ages when every man looked on the stranger as his enemy, comes from a twisted sense of right, from a perverted idea of training, or from the savage Indian blood revenge, visiting on another what was inflicted on one.

"The only way to stop it is to appeal to the best in every man. I am sure this is the policy of trust and high appeal which the president and faculty are using in their efforts to break up hazing in the University. It is the best and wisest way, and I believe that they will achieve success in this important matter.

"I believe that the great twofold basis for achieving what men most value in life is energy and char-

acter. The man who has the character to keep him true to the highest conditions of living, and the energy, the motive power, to keep him ever at work moving forward, ought to make a success, he *must* make a success in life. Theodore Roosevelt has recently said that the true essentials for success in political life are initiative, or energy, and character. Pierpont Morgan, the greatest financier of earth, said character was a man's best financial asset, and by *own* success was largely due to the fact that men trusted him. His tremendous energy and his unstinted character carried him through all troublous times."

CLASS REUNIONS

The address concluded, the exercises were turned over to the classes of '63, '88, '93, and '03, which were holding special reunions.

The Class of '03, which received its diploma in 1911, and joined with all the war classes in the memorable reunion of that year, was exalted from appearing by Prof. W. S. Bernard. Only eight members of the class are alive, and these were unable to be present.

The roll call of the Class of 1888 brought responses from four members: St. Clair Hester, C. G. Foust, M. L. John, and W. E. Heiden. Other members of the class joined the group later and were present with these at the luncheon. Rev. St. Clair Hester, pastor of one of the foremost Episcopal churches of Brooklyn, N. Y., reminds only *one* (by name) reviewed the records of the members of the class, and humorously described the characteristics of each in their undergraduate days. Mr. Hester paid a beautiful tribute to his alma mater, and unequivocally pronounced the training received at Carolina sufficient to stand the tests of the struggle of life.

Another member of the class, now a resident of the Lone Star State, but a native of Randolph County, this State, brought a message of good cheer. Reference is made to C. G. Foust. He spoke in high praise of the idealism that North Carolina stands for, in contrast with the materialism that characterizes Texas. Mr. Foust, with no *more* originality, made happy references to incidents of college days, and to other happy

with Dr. Hester as the most entertaining funmaker on the Hill during Commencement.

F. C. Harding, of Greenville, was spokesman for the Class of '93, a half-score of whose members were present for their twentieth anniversary. He gave an interesting account of the activities of the class, and showed that '93 was ever loyal to the University.

As secretary of the Class of '03, Rev. C. E. Madry, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle Church, of Raleigh, read the following statistics relating to the fifty-seven members of the class who graduated:

Vocations—Lawyers, 13; teachers, 10; doctors, 9; merchants, 5; bankers, 4; ministers, 4; chemists, 4; manufacturer, 1; geologist, 1; stock dealer, 1; railroad man, 1; wine dealer, 1; journalist, 1; creamery business, 1; cotton mill business, 1; other businesses, 6.

Three combined teaching and farming. One member of the class has died. Twenty-seven are married. Incomplete statistics show that the number of children in the class is now about equal to the number that graduated ten years ago.

The average income of the class the first year out of college was \$665.55; the average income at present is \$2,564.40.

THE LUNCHEON

The alumni luncheon was held at Commons, at 1.30, the entire room being crowded to overflowing. Former Lieutenant-Governor F. D. Winston presided as toastmaster.

President Venable responded first to the call of the toastmaster. In beginning, he said:

"It is a pleasure to see so many of the alumni revisiting their alma mater on this commencement occasion, and in the name of the University I bid them a cordial welcome.

I am glad too to present them this band of younger brothers, who tomorrow will join the ranks of the alumni, and to assure them that no more loyal and finer spirited class has been added to their number. Because of the tragic occurrence on the opening day of the session, this has been a year of peculiar trial and depression, and no one could have faced the trial with finer spirit nor risen more nobly to meet their responsibilities than have the members of this class, and they have infused the whole student body with their loyalty and helpfulness and determination to better the conditions of University life. For orderly behavior, for unity of purpose both in faculty and students, and for the strengthening of the highest ideals, this session will always be remembered by me as unparalleled since that fatal opening day."



"EIGHTY-EIGHT" GATHERS AROUND THE OLD WELL AT ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Continuing, President Venable reported 837 students during the year, which, together with the number in the Summer School, brought the total to 1,300. In material equipment, progress was evidenced by an increase in the annual appropriation of \$8,000; the Medical, Educational, and Dormitory buildings had been erected; the Soldiers' monument had been unveiled, and plans had been selected for the new Dining-Hall.

Advance in other particulars was shown by the establishment of THE ALUMNI REVIEW, the Bureau of Extension, the High School Debating Union, and the Inter-scholastic Track Meet. The enlarged work of the Greater Council and the fresh interest of the alumni in athletics were included in the list of wider activities.

In summing up the growth in the twelve years since 1900, President Venable reported an increase of about 70 per cent. in the number of students; 150 per cent. in the size of the faculty; twelve new buildings, or an increase of 100 per cent., over \$800,000, in material equipment; and a growth of income from \$50,000 to \$280,000 from all sources for the past year.

Hon. Hannis Taylor, of Washington, D. C.; John A. Parker, of Charlotte; Rev. R. T. Bryan, of Shanghai, China; W. F. Stokes, of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. St. Clair Hester, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. J. Y. Joyner, of Raleigh, each responded to toasts.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At 3.30, the General Alumni Association held its annual meeting, delegates from most of the local associations responding to the roll call. Geo. L. Carr presided, and in the absence of Secretary Murphy, who was detained by illness, W. J. Andrews served as secretary pro tem. Dispensing with the reading of the minutes, the association unanimously re-elected its officers. Vacancies in the Council were filled for a period of three years as follows: A. M. Scales, Greensboro; A. L. Cox, Raleigh; L. I. Moore Newbern; J. A. Parker, Charlotte; and W. J. Andrews, Raleigh.

Reports were made on THE ALUMNI REVIEW, showing that there were less than one thousand subscribers, and by the Athletic Committee. The latter report, made by Mr. George Stephens, of Charlotte, recounted the placing of "Doggie" Trenchard in charge of athletics for a period of three years, at a salary of \$10,000, and of the work of raising the fund \$8,400 had been pledged, and before commencement was over the amount had been increased to \$9,400. This had been done by securing notes of \$100 each from 100 men, the notes to be paid in installments of \$33.33 for three years.

Words of commendation of the new system of athletics, and of the untiring work of Coach Trenchard,



"NINETEEN-EIGHT'S" FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

came from Dr. Charles S. Mangum, of the faculty committee on athletics, and from Graduate Manager L. P. McLendon, representing the student viewpoint.

A fitting close of the meeting was the resolution, as offered by ex-Judge J. C. Biggs, of Raleigh, and adopted by the unanimous vote of the body, to send words of congratulation to President E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, on the announcement of his recovery from a long illness.

ANNUAL DEBATE

The annual debate and contest for the Bingham medal was held at 8.30 o'clock, between representatives of the Di and Phi Societies from the Junior Class. The four contestants were J. A. Holmes, of Graham, and F. L. Webster, of Wilkesboro, for the Di; and

S. W. Whiting, of Raleigh, and E. S. Peel, of Williamston, for the Phi. The query was: "Resolved, that those decisions of State courts of last resort declaring unconstitutional legislation passed by State legislative bodies should be subject to recall by the voters in question." The affirmative was upheld by the Di, the Phi supporting the negative.

The decision was announced in favor of the Di, and on Wednesday J. A. Holmes was declared the winner of the prize for the best speech on the winning side.

THE RECEPTION

At 10.30, the President and the Faculty gave the seniors, alumni, and visitors a reception in the University Library.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Vice-President Marshall and Governor Craig Deliver Splendid Addresses

Commencement exercises proper, made notable by the presence of Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President of the United States, began at 10.30, when the academic procession passed from the Alumni Building to Memorial Hall. Two thousand persons were present to participate in them and hear the distinguished speaker.

The invocation was made by Rev. R. T. Bryan, '82, of Shanghai, China.

Introduced by President Venable, and greeted with prolonged applause by the audience, which rose and stood to pay him honor, Vice-President Marshall completely captivated his hearers in the first moments of his address by a humorous reference apropos of the introduction he had just received. He spoke, in part, as follows:

"Mr. President, Friends, and Fellow Citizens:

"I do not know your President very well, but I think I may venture, in view of the laudatory remarks which he made in presenting me to you, to tell you a story. I was born before the days of 'sodywater', and I well remember when the first 'sody-fountain' came to our town in Indiana, and old Uncle Jim Epherson with his good wife, Mary, came to town one Saturday afternoon, and went in where the 'sody-fountain' was, and Uncle Jim ordered a glass and tendered it to his good wife, and she said: 'Naw, Paw, your stomick's stronger than mine, you take it fust, and if it don't hurt you I will try it.' So Uncle Jim drank it down, and ordered another glass, and said: 'Here, Maw, take it down; tain't nothing but sweetened wind.'

"I hope your distinguished and lovable president will pardon me when I say that his method of presen-

tation has not affected my attitude toward life at all. I realize it is only sweetened wind. I took it down, and it has not hurt me. I am a Hoosier to the manor born, and in the manor bred; the son of a Hoosier, whose infant eyes first caught the light through primeval forests of Indiana; the grandson of old Virginia; and thus I come as a connecting link between the old time and the new, to tell you that there is scarcely a county in my good State of Indiana where there are not splendid citizens with recollections of the early days, and pleasant recollections of the fact that men from the Old North State helped to make Indiana what I believe her to be—the greatest commonwealth in the Republic. And so it is an unusual pleasure for me to come into the Old North State, and face its citizenship, and to look, with the permission of Mrs. Marshall, into the eyes of the fair women of North Carolina.

"I assume that upon such an occasion as this, perhaps some thoughts that may be elevated to a high plane may fitly be spoken touching this University and its work. We believe now in evolution, and I think we should believe more in evolution along social and economic lines, if we would but remember that evolution is much like a tree, which has two ways to show itself to humankind. The tree grows in circumference every year; it strikes its roots deeper into the ground; throws its head higher to the sky; it spreads its branches farther and farther, and furnishes shade for people; and yet the tree has fruit. And sometimes when the boy picks it in the Spring of the year, when it is green, and he gets appendicitis or near-appendicitis, he thinks the tree ought to be cut down, and says 'by its fruit it ought to be known'; and as it has not good fruit, the tree ought to go. And sometimes in the Fall of the year, the fruit is unfit

for use, because it is too ripe. And, if we are always to look at the present condition and the outward manifestations of the fruit of our life, there may be many of us who would say that the civilization under which we are living is one that ought not to endure, because, in some instances, its fruit is green and knarly and unfit for use. But we ought not to so consider all the affairs of life. We ought to remember that the fruit is but an evanescent thing so far as the tree is concerned."

Taking the art of printing as an illustration, Vice-President Marshall declared that the art should not be condemned because the press of the country printed much that was unfit for public consumption. Through the press, the Republic of the United States had been able to sink its roots down into the life of the people, and would enable it to endure.

In characterizing the growth of civilization, from the beginning of the Aryan race to the present, the speaker said that first the struggle was to win the headship of the family, and then of the tribe. The Englishman went a step further and fought for the right. The North Carolina patriot, in fighting for freedom, gave to the American people the slogan "God never made any man big enough to be master of another man without his consent."

This principle of evolution, as applied to American education as first conceived of by Jefferson, had resulted in the acceptance on the part of modern society of the theory that it is the duty of every man, and especially the college man, to see to it that every man and woman in the Republic should make of himself or herself what God had intended them to be.

In speaking of the part played by the University of North Carolina in making vital this principle in the civilization of State and nation, Vice-President Marshall concluded his address with the following paragraphs:

"This University, if it will send out in the hour of peace men who are self-forgetful, men who live up to the high idea's in these days that their fathers lived up to in the years gone by, this University will have justified herself; and for myself I still hold it to be essentially necessary that whatever systems of education there may be in America, there must remain these old-fashioned cultural schools, whose business it is to make men.

"Hitherto the Old North State has pre-eminently stood for the making of men, men of courage and convictions, men who would justify their standpoint as one which has not to do exclusively with self but has largely to do with the community. From out her borders into every commonwealth of the Republic, these men, stalwart in body and mind and con-

science have created the spirit of the Republic—freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of action, regarded as the foundation of the University has hitherto been the chief foundation. It is not impossible to maintain high standards at the same time to succeed. In the future there is and is still to be a man by academic training, a man of patience, forbearance, and courage by academic personal success when a principle is at stake, then the institution has not sent forth a cultured man. Each age has its prime need as it has its prime passion. The unleashed passion of today is for social success at any price. The growing need of today is for cultural men who know and dare to maintain the right. May the citadel of principle builded here a hundred years ago never surrender to the storming forces of expediency. May men full of the rich blood of high ideals continue to be sent into the world.

"Whatever else the children of the Old North State may get here, let them continue to get wisdom and understanding.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the conclusion of the address, President Yonah made in behalf of the Trustees, the following announcements concerning changes in the faculty:

Instructors, Assistants, and Fellow for 1913-14

Mathematics—T. R. Eagles, J. W. Lesley, instructors; J. B. Scarborough, fellow

French—E. F. Parker, instructor

Geology—John E. Smith, instructor; F. C. Sandolph, assistant

Latin—G. K. G. Henry, W. H. Royster, instructors

English—G. M. Sneath, instructor

Physics—A. L. Chrysler, instructor; B. I. Field, W. R. Harding, assistants; J. W. Miles, assistant in

Electrical Engineering, L. R. Johnson, assistant

History—D. H. Bacon, instructor

Gymnasium—W. P. Whitaker, assistant

Pharmacology—A. B. Greenwood, instructor

Pharmacy—J. G. Beard, instructor

German—To be nominated later

Education—F. R. Rankin, instructor

Library Assistants—J. R. Gentry, J. F. Page, J. R. Mallett, J. E. Holmes, W. R. Taylor

Chemistry—W. L. Johns, instructor in Chemistry; J. T. Dobbins, LeDoux Fellow; C. H. Carter, Fellow in Chemistry; A. A. Edwards, Fellow in Chemistry

L. B. Rhodes, Fellow in Organic Chemistry; J. L. Cox, Babbitt Scholar; A. A. Coulter, J. L. Edwards, J. F. Bagwell, A. L. Phipps, F. D. Garner, J. T. Dobbins, Assistant in Chemistry

Zoology—W. C. George, instructor

The resignation of Prof. T. P. Cook of the Department of English and Prof. W. H. Brooks of the

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partment of Medicine, were accepted. These positions, and that of Professor of Rural Education, are to be filled in the summer.

Dr. O. P. Rhyne was appointed assistant professor of German.

Associate Professor P. H. Daggett was promoted to the rank of Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Associate Professor Bell was promoted to the rank of Professor of Physical Chemistry.

Leave of absence for one year was granted the President, and Dean E. K. Graham was appointed to act in his stead.

MEDALS, PRIZES, AND FELLOWSHIPS

Medals, prizes, and fellowships were announced as follows:

The William Cain prize in mathematics, H. W. Collins.

The Eben Alexander prize in Greek, D. L. Rights.

The Worth prize in philosophy, P. H. Gwynn, Jr.

The Early English Text Society prize, F. W. Morrison.

The Henry R. Bryan prize in law, T. B. Woody.

Prizes in North Carolina Colonial History: First, E. H. Alderman; second, E. E. Coulter.

The Babbitt Scholarship in Chemistry, H. L. Cox.

The LeDoux Fellowship in Chemistry, J. T. Dobbins.

Fellowship in Chemistry, C. B. Carter.

Fellowship in Chemistry, V. C. Edwards.

Fellowship in Chemistry, L. B. Rhodes.

The W. J. Bryan prize in political science, T. J. Hoover.

The Ben Smith Preston cup, J. L. Chambers, Jr.

The Freshman prize in English, B. F. Auld.

The Bingham medal, J. A. Holmes.

The Mangum medal, G. B. Phillips.

Elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society, 1913, H. W. Collins, J. S. Cansler, A. R. Brownson, J. L. Chambers, Jr., F. B. Conroy, H. L. Cox, J. Eldridge, R. W. Holmes, H. C. Long, Jr., E. S. Peel, K. C. Royal, R. C. Spence, G. V. Strong, S. W. Whit- ing.

CERTIFICATES

Certificates were granted as follows:

Botany, W. B. Cobb, R. H. Totten.

Chemical Engineering, P. E. Bryan, C. B. Carter, V. A. Coulter, C. B. Hoke, L. B. Rhodes.

Civil Engineering, E. E. Barbour, J. L. Phillips.

Economics, I. M. Bailey, T. J. Hoover.

Education, G. B. Phillips, Horace Sisk, T. E. Story, J. H. A. Workman.

Electrical Engineering, J. M. Labberton, J. W. McIver.

English, E. H. Alderman, L. Axley, E. W. Joyner, F. W. Morrison, G. P. Wilson.

French, M. R. Ingram, G. P. Wilson.

Geology, W. B. Cobb, R. C. Journey.

German, W. A. Kirksey.

Greek, R. O. Huffman, F. W. Morrison.

History, E. M. Coulter, H. C. Petteway, W. R. Petteway.

Latin, W. A. Kirksey.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

Before the conferring of degrees in course, His Excellency, Governor Craig, in an exceedingly helpful, earnest talk, urged the class to play its part well in the new life it was entering. His most significant sentence was "The man who serves his fellowman fulfils his own destiny."

Eighty-four undergraduates and twelve graduates received degrees: sixty-seven the degree of bachelor of arts; ten, bachelor of science; four, bachelor of law; three, bachelor of pharmacy; ten, master of arts; and two, master of science. Three students received two degrees each.

Bachelors of Arts (presented by Dean Graham)—Ernest Ham'in Alderman, Lowry Axley, James Edgar Bagwell, Stein Hughes Basnight, Paul Archer Bennett, Margaret Kollock Berry, Samuel Robert Bivens, David Remus Blalock, John Carroll Busby, Joseph Younge Caldwell, George Carmichael, George Lunsford Carrington, James Washington Carter, Ellis Merton Coulter, Gilliam Craig, Fie'ds Lilborn Eules, Robert Frederick Gray, Alvan L. Hamilton, Elisha Carter Harris, Woodfin Grady Harry, Martin Armistead Hatcher, Frederick Huffman Higdon, Troy Jay Hoover, Obadiah Huffman, John Speight Hunter, Mitchell Ray Ingram, Robert Waldon Isley, Elisha Wiley Joyner, Robert Campbell Journey, Watson Kasey, James Clyde Kelley, Frank Hunter Kennedy, William Albert Kirksey, Matthew Locke McCorkle, Arnold Artemus McKay, Albert Rosenthal Marks, Fred Wilson Morrison, Thomas Hart Norwood, James Oliver Overcash, Jr., Virgil Addison Perrett, Herbert Connor Petteway, Walter Raleigh Petteway, Guy Berryman Phillips, William Nicholas Post, Thomas Michael Ramseur, Edgar Ralph Rankin, Doug'as LeTell Rights, James Hunt Royster, James Blaine Scarborough, Lacy Lee Shamberger, Horace Sisk, Peyton McGuire Smith, Marshall Turner Spears, Walter Stokes, Jr., Thomas Edgar Story, Robert Strange, Jr., Harry Murden Stubbs, Rachel Lawrence Summers, William Smith Tillett, Henry Ro'and Totten, Jackson Townsend, Daniel Joshua Walker,

Archibald Lee Manning Wiggins, Isham Rowland Williams, Albert Robert Wilson, Jr., George Pickett Wilson, John Hilary Andrew Workman.

Bachelors of Science (presented by Dean Patterson)—Paul Roby Bryan, Carrie Blake Carter, Victor Aldine Coulier, Clarence Ballew Hoke, Leland Brown Rhodes, Swade Emmett Barbour, Jasper Louis Phillips, William Easton Wakeley, John Madison Labberton, John Wesley Melver.

Bachelors of Law (presented by Dean McGehee)—Karl Braswell Bailey, Robert Winfield Wall, Wilson Lee Warlick, Thomas Brooks Woody.

Bachelors of Pharmacy (presented by Dean Howell)—Charles Lea Cox, Frank Halliburton Lunn, John Edward Murray.

Masters of Arts (presented by Dean Raper)—William Battle Cobb, Rufus Carson Cox, Price Henderson Gwynn, Jr., Mitchell Ray Ingram, Thomas Elwood McMillan, Herbert Craig Miller, Fred Wilson Morrison, James Hunt Royster, Thomas Sampson Royster, Lucius Eugene Stacy, Jr.

Masters of Science (presented by Dean Raper)—James Otto Graham, Burke Haywood Knight.

Doctors of Laws (presented by Dean Raper)—Thomas R. Marshall, C. Alphonso Smith.

New Instructors for 1913-'14

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees at commencement, and of their Executive Committee at a later date, instructors and officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Leicester A. Williams, Professor of School Organization and Supervision. Dr. Williams was born in New Hampshire in 1880. He received the degree of A.B. from Dartmouth College in 1903, the degree of A.M. from Dartmouth College in 1909, and the degree of Ph.D. from the University of New York in 1912. He has been in school work since 1903, serving as high school principal and as superintendent of school's in West Dennis and Groveland, Mass., Laconia, N. H., Plymouth, Mass., and Leonia, N. J.

Zebulon Vance Judd, Professor of Rural Education, with leave of absence for one year without salary. Professor Judd was born in North Carolina in 1876. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1903. In 1903-'04, he was Instructor in French in the University of Florida, and since 1904 has been Superintendent of Schools of Wake County. Professor Judd will spend the year 1913-'14 at Northwestern universities in study.

Edward A. Greenlaw, Professor of English. Dr. Greenlaw was born in Illinois in 1874. He received the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from Northwestern

University and the degree of Ph.D. from Harvard, after finishing graduate studies at the University of Chicago and at Harvard. He served as Associate Professor of English in Northwestern University and comes to the University from Adelphi College, Brooklyn, where he has been Professor of English. As an author he has published "Selections from Emerson" and "A Syllabus of English Literature," the latter of which has been used as a text book in second-year English at this University for a number of years.

Robert L. James, Assistant Professor of Drawing. Professor James graduated from the Boston City High School in 1907; was a student at Tours, France, 1908; graduated from Cornell University, receiving a degree in civil engineering, 1912, and has served as draftsman for various manufacturing firms.

Miss Louise Richardson, Assistant Cataloger in the University Library. Miss Richardson graduated from Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., in 1909; taught two years in the schools of South Carolina, and graduated in library methods from Pratt Institute Library School, in June, 1913.

With the Trustees

At their meeting Tuesday night, June 3, the Board of Trustees transacted the following special business:

A fee of \$2.50 was ordered to be charged all matriculates, beginning 1913-'14, for athletic purposes. Payment of the fee is to entitle all students to membership in the Athletic Association, and free entrance to all games played on the home grounds. In the event a matriculate presents a statement that he is unable to pay the fee, it was ordered that he be excused from paying it. This action had received the favorable consideration of the faculty at its final meeting for the year.

A resolution was adopted by which attendance upon the Summer Law School is made to count as the time of residence required under the rules as a condition precedent to playing on University teams. This will enable a student registering June 12 to play football under the five months' residence rule after November 12.

Provision was made for the enlargement and improvement of the water supply, under the direction of an expert engineer. This was done for the special purpose of securing an abundant supply of filtered water.

A committee composed of Messrs. I. S. Cary, H. A. London, and K. P. Battle, was appointed to develop

gate the Mason farm, and suggest methods for increasing the income from it.

A committee of three, Messrs. L. I. Moore, J. S. Manning, and V. S. Bryant, was appointed to confer with the Constitutional Commission, in regard to some plan for raising revenue for the support of the University.

On the advice of his physicians, on account of the need of rest, President Venable asked for a year's leave of absence, effective September 1. The request was granted, and E. K. Graham, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was appointed as Acting-President for 1913-'14.

The Alumni Council

The Alumni Council met in the University Library at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, June 4, with J. Y. Joyner, W. J. Andrews, J. K. Wilson, W. S. Bernard, George Stephens, J. A. Parker, R. H. Sykes, and T. D. Warren present. Gen. J. S. Carr, President of the General Alumni Association, was present as chairman, and L. R. Wilson, editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW, acted as secretary, in the absence of Secretary Murphy.

The financial report of THE REVIEW, as presented by Mr. Murphy, was discussed, and the report of the Board of Editors was presented by Dr. Wilson. Acting upon the recommendation of the Editorial Board, it was granted power to act in all matters affecting the place of publication and business management of THE REVIEW.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner tendered his resignation as Treasurer of the Council. The resignation was accepted, on the condition that he would serve until his successor could be chosen.

In the absence of Mr. Murphy, no special matters could be taken up except the appointment of special committees which are to report to a later meeting.

Extension Series Bulletin No. 2

"Addresses on Education, for use in Declaiming, Essay Writing, and Reading," a booklet of 120 pages, containing addresses on various educational and sociological questions, has just been issued by the University Bureau of Extension, and is being widely distributed throughout North Carolina. It is to be used throughout the entire school system of the State, and will prove of great service in declamation, in the work of English composition, and in reading. In addition to being placed in the high schools and graded schools, it will be distributed among the public libraries of the

State, and a number of copies will reach the rural schools which have secured the \$30.00 and \$15.00 supplementary libraries.

The booklet contains 49 selections, a number of which relate to the work of the University. North Carolina furnishes the following contributors: Gov. C. B. Aycock, Pres. F. P. Venable, Dean M. C. S. Noble, Dean E. K. Graham, Dr. E. A. Alderman, Dr. C. D. McIver, Dr. K. P. Battle, Dr. C. A'phonso Smith, Gov. W. W. Kitchin, Gov. R. B. Glenn, Dr. Edwin Mims, Rev. C. E. Maddry, Dr. W. L. Poteat, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Mr. R. D. W. Connor, Pres. W. P. Few, Hon. Henry A. Page, Hon. Walter H. Page, Editor Clarence H. Poe, and Dr. G. T. Winston.

The Bulletin is edited by Drs. L. R. Wilson and H. W. Chase, and may be had upon application to the Bureau of Extension, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Spring Football Contest

On May 17, twenty-five men contested for sweaters in the following events:

Punting—Won by Foust, '15, from Greensboro, N. C. Average distance of kicks, 50 2-5 yards. He showed the best form of all the kickers, got off his kicks quicker, and had less fluke kicks.

Drop Kicking—Won by Taylor, '16, from Washington, N. C. Average distance of kicks, 50 yards. He made the longest drop kick, 50 yards; his percentage of drops in number of trial kicks was not large.

Passing Ball—Won by Fuller, '15, from Bradentown, Fla. Average distance of 45 yards. Parker, '16, from Bradentown, Fla., passed the ball 53 yards, the greatest throw, and averaged a little further than Fuller, but Fuller passed better to the runners.

Catching and Passing Ball—Won by Oates, first year law, from Charlotte, N. C. This contest was close, and hard to decide, because of the large number of entries. Several men made a perfect score catching the ball, but did not do so well when falling on the ball.

Tackling—Won by Captain Abernathy, '14, from Mecklenburg County, N. C. He made a perfect score.

Greatest All-round Improvement—Won by Fitzgerald, '15, from Linwood, N. C. He was a beginner, but showed great work in all lines.

Examination on Rules—Won by Ervin, '15, from Troutman, N. C. He answered thirty-eight questions out of forty; and they were difficult ones.

The kickers were slow getting off their kicks, and took too many steps before kicking, but this work in-

creased the distances of their kicks. There was considerable improvement in passing, catching, and falling on the ball. Very few men knew the rules, and few could attend the night talks on them and plays. The greatest improvement in any of the work was tackling, but as that was very poor at the beginning there is room for considerable improvement.

Of the seventy-five who reported, there was an average attendance of two days per week of the men who really worked, in spite of baseball games and practice, and work in the gymnasium, and on the track. If the contests had been held one week sooner, more men would have entered, for examinations had begun, and they could not spare an afternoon from their preparation.

I find that for every varsity man who engaged in the Spring work, there were two class team men, three beginners, and four scrub-team men. This shows there are a large class of men who want more coaching than they are getting in the Fall. How can four class teams get sufficient development when they have only one coach and one field to practice on, permitting them one day's practice a week? With a coach and a field for each class, we will develop the varsity material, and will not have to depend each year so much on incoming players, and I most earnestly appeal to the alumni to make these things possible.

T. G. TRENCHARD

The Meds Pass the State Board

The following medical students, who took the first two years of their course in the Medical Department of the University, were granted license to practice medicine at the meeting of the State Board of Medical Examiners, held at Morehead, June 12 to 15: B. K. Blalock, J. W. Davis, Robert Drane, C. H. Hemphill, P. E. Lucas, S. W. Thompson, W. H. Wardsworth, G. A. Wheeler, J. W. Wilkins, L. L. Williams, and Wortham Wyatt.

J. W. Davis had the distinction of receiving the highest grade made by any applicant. He completed his course at the University of Pennsylvania. J. B. LeGwin was granted license by reciprocity with Louisiana.

Hospital appointments received by former University students are: Robert Drane (University of Pennsylvania), Methodist Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia; C. H. Hemphill (University of Maryland) University of Maryland Hospital at Baltimore; S. A. Alexander (University of Maryland), Woman's Hos-

pital of Baltimore; D. L. Fryer (Medical College of Virginia), Memorial Hospital at Richmond; G. F. Flowers (Maryland College of Agriculture), Woman's Hospital of Norfolk; J. S. Wallace (Medical College of Virginia), Abington (Vaccines) Hospital; Wortham Wyatt (University of Pennsylvania), Wynton Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia; S. A. Thompson (Medical College of Virginia), Orthopedic Hospital at Philadelphia.

J. M. Venable, who has been a third-year medical student at Johns Hopkins, has received an appointment as a Summer assistant in the surgical corps of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

McGehee Beard

Beautiful in every detail was the marriage of Miss Mary Polk McGehee and Mr. Grover Beard, which took place in the Chapel of the Cross, Tuesday evening. Dogwood and native flowers had made at the church a thing of beauty, and the chancel was a haven of white. While the many friends were filling the space to overflowing, Mr. Henry Meeks sang in his sweet tenor "The Voice that Breathed over Eden," accompanied by Mr. Reginald Mallett on the organ.

The ushers were, Messrs. C. A. Vealey, of Wynton, Salem; Don MacRae, of Thomasville; L. McK. Tisdler and John Lasley, of Chapel Hill.

Promptly at eight o'clock the wedding march from Lohengrin announced the coming of the bridal party. First entered the bridesmaids, Miss Anne McGehee, sister of the bride, and Miss Sadie Wallerford of Georgia. Both wore lovely gowns of embroidered net over musaline. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Messrs. Sneath and Horton. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. McGehee. She was attired in white satin with orange blossoms and a beautiful veil. The groom, with the best man, Mr. L. P. McGehee, entered from the side, and met the bride at the altar. The solemn vows were then spoken, the Rev. Thomas Starr officiating.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Beard left later for their honeymoon.—*The Heel*, May, 1913.

Dr. Archibald Henderson delivered the graduation orate address at Salem Academy and College, June 2. His subject was "Cultural and Literary Prospects of the Present South." On the evening of May 20, Dr. Henderson delivered the commencement address before the Redfield Graded School.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

An excellent piece of practical investigation of rural school conditions is embodied in a recent monograph entitled *Consolidation of Schools and Public Transportation of Pupils*, by L. C. Brogden, Class of 1896. This monograph is the outcome of a direct personal investigation of the educational needs and conditions in representative counties of North Carolina, and also of indirect investigation conducted by means of questionnaires. The investigation revealed the following facts in regard to the limitation and inherent weakness of the one-teacher school. (1) Its lack of taxable area; (2) its lack of efficient school officers; (3) its lack of pupils; (4) its lack of teachers to divide the work; (5) its lack of efficient teachers; (6) its lack of efficient gradation and classification of pupils; (7) its lack of efficient teaching; (8) its lack of an enriched course of study; (9) its total lack of high-school privileges; (10) its great expensiveness. The conclusion reached after this investigation was that the "one-teacher type of school is without possibilities of any high degree of efficiency, however much salary may be paid the teacher, however much experience the teacher may have had; and that the one-teacher type of school, lacking in possibilities, however much improvement may be attempted, to meet the educational

needs and demands of rural life, must inevitably be succeeded by a larger, more permanent, more economic, and more efficient type of rural school."

A careful examination is then made of three attempted solutions of the problem: (1) the Union School; (2) the Consolidated Graded School; and (3) the Typical Consolidated School. Each of these plans is considered, ranging from the elementary to the complex, along with the allied problems of the public transportation of pupils. How vital this subject is for North Carolina may be realized when we consider that approximately seventy-five per cent. of all the rural schools of the State are yet one-teacher schools, a large number of which are inefficient, and might, without much difficulty, be transformed into consolidated schools. Cumberland, Wake, and Rockingham Counties, at particular points, have undertaken with gratifying results the public transportation of pupils; and the General Assembly has now made provision for counties in this State, in which conditions are favorable therefor, to undertake this work. In regard to consolidated schools, as exhibited by Mr. Brogden's monograph by personal experience, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has said: "I am confident that the time has come to commence this work in North Carolina in many communities where the need for it is great and the conditions for it are favorable."

Two small works, on the subject of Bible Study, strikingly attest the qualities of efficient spiritual leadership among this University's younger alumni. The first, a monograph, is entitled "*A Bible Study of Life's Problems*", and was prepared by the Rev. Ralph Moore Harper (Class of 1903), Curate of St. Paul's Church, Boston. This monograph is the outcome of the Rev. Mr. Harper's experience in leading a class of forty or fifty men in St. Paul's; and is designed for the purpose of creating some high and serious thinking on religion. A careful *précis* is made of the various representative sections of the Bible here considered; and each lesson is followed by a section headed *Personal Meditation*, in which the larger and broader questions which naturally arise are clearly formulated. Answers are not given, as it is the purpose of the course, first, to stimulate study of the Bible itself, and second, to inspire the individual to study out for himself a number of valuable lessons for his own life's guidance.

The other work is a small book, entitled *The Leadership of Bible Study Groups*, and written by Dr. Herman Harrell Horne, Professor of Philosophy in New York University (Class of 1895, University of North Carolina). Its purpose is, clearly, to provide the essentials in the training of leaders of groups of Bible students, especially in our colleges. It has then a distinct pedagogical note, and furthermore directs emphasis upon the primary place of the principle of activity in religious education. Though written primarily to meet the needs of Young Men's Christian Associations, it will certainly be useful to Young Women's Christian Associations and to Bible teachers generally. The author has made his work one of particular value, in stressing the view throughout that "the Bible should come to function more largely in the life of modern man and society, through having brought to it our personal and social needs and problems for satisfaction and solution."—A. H.

Reclaiming a Commonwealth

Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, President of Girard College in Philadelphia, has recently published a book of essays which contains the following appreciation of the educational work which has been done in North Carolina largely through the effort of University men.

North Carolina was long considered the standing example of illiteracy and educational inefficiency. In a scientific study of education, as late as 1900, she was placed with the lowest expenditure *per capita* for schools, and the lowest productive power *per capita*. A recent governor of the State, and a group of men with whom he labored, proclaimed to the people of North Carolina, from the tidewater regions to the mountain fastnesses, that theirs was the poorest State in the Union in dollars and cents, and the most illiterate save one.

Knowledge of the North State's part in the Civil War is necessary to understand her subsequent educational history. Attendance upon a State reunion of Confederate veterans at Greensboro taught a little of how great had been her sacrifice, how complete her subjugation. Broken and aged men, the shadow of their former selves, and of the armies in which they served, wore in their hats what they called a brag feather of the Tar Heels Brigade, which recited their record: "First at Bethel, Foremost at Gettysburg, Furthest at Chickamauga, and Last at Appomattox." North Carolina, it should be further said, furnished largely in excess of her proportion of the Confederate army.

from a war population of 1,400,000, over to the total 127,000, and of these 40,000 were lost.

But the loss of men was not all; monetary questions were the wasted wealth and the scattered parts of a people proud and brave. When the war was over the special fund for the support of the schools was gone, and the school-houses were deserted. The word of Calvin H. Wiley, former State Superintendent of Schools, closed with Sherman's occupation of Raleigh: "To Sherman war meant hell; to North Carolina it meant illiteracy."

When the war closed, the University of North Carolina was without occupation. School organization and school support had disappeared. Hopeless indeed was the outlook; material needs were considered first. It was ten years before the State University reopened her doors; but at once she began to work mightily for the educational renaissance of the State. In the first three classes were the recent governor, Charles B. Aycock, on fire with educational enthusiasm; the present progressive State Superintendent of Public Instruction, James Y. Joyner; and Edwin A. Alderman, President successively of the University of North Carolina, Tulane University, and the University of Virginia, brilliant as an orator, and whose addresses present with convincing force that education of the whole people is the supreme need of a democracy. To these should be added the not less important work of another visionary, the late Charles D. McVey, in the establishment of industrial training and the training of teachers. Joseph Secretary of the Southern Educational Board. University of North Carolina men, headed by Alderman and McVey, were leaders in the summer institute movement, and graduates of this institution have assumed the superintendencies in more than one-half of the graded schools of the State. A considerable proportion of the county superintendents of schools are also from the State University. Any institution of the world might well be proud of the work of the younger as well as the older alumni of the University of North Carolina. Let it be said to her credit that with her University, North Carolina has been working out her own educational salvation, and already her influence has extended throughout the South and as the circle at large. One writing from Boston in the *Educational Review* for December, 1907, tells that it is in the "illiterate" Southern State of North Carolina that we must go to find educational methods in practice which are superior to those being practiced in the North. North Carolina is believed by this writer to have reached high ideals in its educational progress.

never permitted sectarianism to become an issue in the control of her schools; North Carolina has centralized her education, giving economy and efficiency of administration; this State is leading in improved architecture for rural schools; and, finally, North Carolina is believed to point useful lessons in wise and safe educational experimentation.

At the Front—A Comparison

Not the least interesting feature of commencement week was the unveiling of the soldier boy monument, which has already been so fully described in the daily papers. Suffice it to say that Mr. John Wilson, the sculptor, has done his work so well that the serious youth and sober earnestness of his young hero in bronze have silenced those critics who had seen only photographs of the preliminary sketch, and added to the enthusiasm of his many admirers.

It may interest the alumni to know that the sculptor, a Canadian by birth, now an American citizen and living in Boston, had already used the same clay that went into the making of our youth to make the statue of a soldier boy from Bath, Me., who fought for the Union. The lesson is significant. The unveiling of this monument to our students who fought in the Civil War calls to mind a series of valuable statistical papers which Judge Beake has prepared for the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*, the fifth paper having just appeared in the June number. These papers tell of the part played by Harvard men in the four years' struggle, and two of them draw an interesting parallel between Harvard and the University of North Carolina. This comparison includes all graduates and students who went to the war. The further comparison of the Harvard commanders with those of the University of North Carolina shows the conspicuous part played by these institutions in the tremendous struggle.

Judge Beake quotes from the address of Dr. Weeks at the centennial celebration of the opening of the University of North Carolina, June 5, 1895: "Were it possible for us to obtain a complete history of each one of our students in the more Southern States, it would no doubt be found to be a fact that our alumni, wherever they were, held more than their proportionate share of the places of trust and honor and of the posts of danger It seems safe to say that no educational institution contributed more, in proportion to relative strength, than did the University of North Carolina."

The "History" of this university, by Dr. Battle, is then quoted as to the number of men we had in the

Civil War, and Judge Beake continues: "These are stubborn facts. The statements of Dr. Weeks have not been contradicted. One deduction is obvious—that when heroic deeds were to be performed on the field of battle, the training of Harvard (and North Carolina) produced high-minded men and competent leaders. 'For a good tree bringeth not forth corrupt fruit; neither doth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.'"

To quote further from the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*: "Of 2592 graduates and students, President Battle, of that institution, mentions 1062 who fought for the Southern Confederacy. None of her sons was in the confederate navy, and of the Union soldiers, only one is specified, Maj.-Gen. Francis P. Blair."

We find this, however, to be an error, for among those receiving their degrees in 1911, were two who had served in the Confederate navy, and one who had served in the Union navy.

The *Magazine* recapitulates: Harvard Carolina

UNION NAVY—

Rear Admiral	1	
Commander	1	

UNION ARMY—

Major-Generals	4	1
Brigadier-Generals	25	
Colonels	70	
Lieutenant-Colonels	52	
Majors	44	

CONFEDERATE ARMY—

Lieutenant-General		1
Major-Generals	7	1
Brigadier-Generals	10	13
Colonels	19	50
Lieutenant-Colonels	18	28
Majors	21	31

And in the summary of conclusions, we find the following:

2. . . . Harvard bore on her rolls more students, who were Generals in the Confederate Army, than any College or University, North or South.

3. Harvard lost more men in battle than similar institutions, excepting the University of North Carolina.

In this connection, a catalog of Washington College, called since 1871 The Washington and Lee University, shows that 348 of the 1313 graduates and temporary students from 1817 to 1864 were in the Confederate Army, while 13 served in the Union forces.

COLLIER COBB, Harvard, '89

Honors for the Faculty

In recognition of the achievement and scholarship of President Venable and Prof. Charles W. Bain, of the Department of Greek, these two members of the Faculty were granted the degree of LL.D. by the Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia, and the University of South Carolina, respectively, during the present commencement period.

In conferring the degree upon President Venable, the Jefferson Medical College departed from its custom of honoring only doctors of medicine, he being the first person to receive the honor for work in any other field than that of medicine. Professor Bain's work in the classics previous to his coming to the University, and since, has distinguished him as a scholar of rare ability. The University rejoices with him and President Venable upon the honors so worthily bestowed.

The Summer School and the School of Law

The University Summer School and the School of Law began their terms for 1913, on June 11 and 12, respectively.

The Summer School, two weeks after the date of opening, had enrolled 463 students, equalling the total of last year's enrollment, with the prospect of carrying the total registration well to the six hundred mark. The school has started its work with fine spirit, and the dream of the University of making itself increasingly useful to the teachers of the State through the new educational building is being happily realized. To see four hundred teacher-students stream out of the ample class-rooms of the new hall is a daily sight which makes glad the University's innermost soul.

On Friday, June 13, the formal opening of the school was held. Director Walker indicated the character of work that might be done, and Dean Graham bade the students welcome to their own University.

The attendance in the School of Law was forty-five at the end of the second week, and work was well under way. Miss Julia Alexander, of Charlotte, the only lady in the class, has been elected class president.

New Pharmacists

At the recent meeting of the State Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners, the following University students received their license: R. C. Cannady, of Benson; J. H. Jones, of Reidsville; J. L. Henderson, of Hickory; F. H. Marley, of Lenoir; C. L. Cox, of Warsaw;

J. P. Condon, of Clayton; W. S. O'Neil, of Mount Airy; and E. P. McMillen, of Waverly.

J. L. Henderson, of the University, won the highest grade of all the applicants, and received the Hancock medal and two Gold pieces.

Regulations Concerning Monograms

The following resolutions have recently passed by the Athletic Council governing the wearing of the right to wear N. C. monograms:

1. That the Athletic Council shall retain supreme power in the awarding of N. C.'s.
2. That in baseball, football, basket ball, and track the method of awarding by the Council shall be upon the recommendation of the Coach of the team, the Captain of the team, and the Athletic Director.
3. That in tennis the Tennis Association shall have the power to award N. C.'s to the members of the Varsity tennis team, subject to the approval of the Athletic Council.
4. That in gymnastics the method of awarding by the Council shall be upon the recommendation by the Captain of the Gym team, the Gym Director, and the Athletic Director, of such men as shall have fulfilled the requirements now prescribed for them, and shall have also creditably represented the University in intercollegiate gymnasium meets.

WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dey sailed on May 26 for a three-months' stay abroad. A considerable part of their time will be spent in Paris, where Dr. Dey will be engaged in special investigation of French literature.

Prof. Collier Cobb delivered the commencement address of the Newbern City Schools on June 6.

Dr. S. W. Gordis, Acting Professor of Latin in the University, 1912-13, goes to Stetson University, Fla. as Professor of English for 1913-14. Before, in 1895-'96, he served as Acting President and Professor of Latin.

Prof. M. H. Stacy delivered the address of the closing of the Fayetteville City Schools, on May 23.

Dr. J. M. Epokey, of the Department of English, delivered two lectures before the Summer session of the University, July 10-11. His subjects were the "Short Story" and the "Irish Plays."

Dr. C. S. Maguire is spending a part of the summer vacation at the Howard Medical School, attending courses in anatomy. He was formerly president of the Jefferson Medical College Alumni Association at its recent meeting.

Dr. Oliver Towles is teaching French in the University Summer School at Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. James F. Royster is teaching in the Summer School of the University of Chicago.

The following members of the faculty are teaching in the University Summer School: Director N. W. Walker, Dean E. K. Graham, Dr. George Howe, Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, Prof. M. H. Stacy, Prof. A. H. Patterson, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Dr. H. W. Chase, Prof. George McKie, Dr. J. M. Bell, Mr. V. L. Chrisler, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Mr. J. E. Smith, and Mr. K. G. K. Henry.

Dr. Kent J. Brown, of the Department of German, is spending the Summer at the University of Munich.

Dr. Charles Lee Raper delivered the commencement address before the Chapel Hill graded school, May 23, taking as his subject the "Community Spirit." On May 26, he spoke in Greensboro before the Constitutional Amendments Commission of the State on "The North Carolina Constitution and Taxation."

Dr. W. B. McNider has recently been granted \$250 for carrying on special medical research, by the American Medical Society. This is the second grant received by Dr. McNider for this purpose.

Prof. E. V. Howell attended the meeting of the State Board of Pharmacists, at Newbern, in June. He presented a paper on "Permanganate and Formaldehyde Disinfection," and a "Sketch of Samuel Johnson Hinsdale, of Fayetteville." He was re-elected chairman of the committee on Papers and Queries.

Mr. J. G. Beard attended the meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Association at Newbern. He was re-elected Secretary.

Dr. I. H. Manning attended the meeting of the North Carolina Medical Society, and read a paper on "Physiology in the Practice of Medicine."

Dr. C. L. Raper is teaching Economics in the Summer School of the University of Tennessee.

F. P. Graham has succeeded E. P. Hall as Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for 1913-'14. Mr. Hall, after two years of splendid service, was called to his home by the death of his mother, and was unable to continue his connection with the Association on that account.

Prof. M. H. Stacy has been appointed Dean of the Faculty for one year.

New Book by Dr. Smith

"What Can Literature Do for Me?" by C. Alphonso Smith, Poe Professor of English in the University of Virginia. Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers.

A book for everyone who would like to read profitably and wisely.

A book for everyone who seeks a definite, tangible help in everyday life from the masterpieces of all time.

So runs the publishers' announcement of Dr. Smith's latest book, and the characterization is suitable. To this, however, may be added that the reader will not only find Dr. Smith's answer to the question full of fascinating interest, but will be impelled, if he is a novice in literature, to test for himself the accuracy of the author's conclusions.—*University of Virginia Alumni News*.

Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, announced on May 31, that a proposal had been made by Andrew Carnegie to provide \$1,000,000 for the benefit of Vanderbilt's medical department. Of this sum, \$200,000 would be given to the University immediately for the erection and equipment of laboratories. The income from the remaining \$800,000 would be paid annually for the support of the department through the Carnegie Corporation. A condition of the donation provides that the direction of the educational and scientific work of the department be committed by the Board of Trust to a board of seven members, three of whom shall be eminent in medical and scientific work. The offer, it was said, would be accepted. The College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at a recent meeting, recommended unanimously that the gift be *not* received.

To study the methods by which the University of Wisconsin is serving the State in various ways, a party of fifty public officers and citizens of Philadelphia and other cities of Pennsylvania arranged an inspection trip to Madison, Wis., for four days from May 21 to May 25. The Pennsylvanians were particularly interested in the relation of the University to the State, cities, and rural communities, through the medium of the extension division's municipal reference library, commercial reference library, traveling package libraries, correspondence study courses, health bureau, classwork among students in extension centers in all parts of the State, vocational guidance and continuation school work, and extension work of the College of Agriculture through its own extension service.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

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THE ALUMNI

W. S. BERNARD, Editor

It is the purpose of this publication to bring the public, all timely facts of interest about the University of North Carolina, but also to trace alumni of whom the University authorities have no record since their leaving campus. The contents of the class histories are to date. Therefore names of graduates are solicited from all alumni and their friends, but especially the secretaries of the associations and the secretaries of the classes requested to keep the editor informed. Names on a few alumni in each city or county and those mentioned every month will be greatly appreciated.

ALUMNI AT COMMENCEMENT

This seems to have been an of very fair amount of attendance of alumni at commencement. A fairly accurate record of the attendance at Alumni Luncheon and of the various most representative and interesting features of the week would place it at 250. It is true that the formal ceremonial of commencement day proper bring an estimated hundred of visitors, but these are present solely to hear the distinguished speaker may be on the program and to see all alumni. It might be of interest to compare the actual attendance as shown by the *Alumni Association Bulletin*. The total number of signified in 1913-1914 was 89, distributed as follows: Of the Class of 1913, 10; 1914, 10; 1915, 10; 1916, 10; 1917, 10; 1918, 10; 1919, 10; 1920, 10; 1921, 10; 1922, 10; 1923, 10; 1924, 10; 1925, 10; 1926, 10; 1927, 10; 1928, 10; 1929, 10; 1930, 10; 1931, 10; 1932, 10; 1933, 10; 1934, 10; 1935, 10; 1936, 10; 1937, 10; 1938, 10; 1939, 10; 1940, 10; 1941, 10; 1942, 10; 1943, 10; 1944, 10; 1945, 10; 1946, 10; 1947, 10; 1948, 10; 1949, 10; 1950, 10; 1951, 10; 1952, 10; 1953, 10; 1954, 10; 1955, 10; 1956, 10; 1957, 10; 1958, 10; 1959, 10; 1960, 10; 1961, 10; 1962, 10; 1963, 10; 1964, 10; 1965, 10; 1966, 10; 1967, 10; 1968, 10; 1969, 10; 1970, 10; 1971, 10; 1972, 10; 1973, 10; 1974, 10; 1975, 10; 1976, 10; 1977, 10; 1978, 10; 1979, 10; 1980, 10; 1981, 10; 1982, 10; 1983, 10; 1984, 10; 1985, 10; 1986, 10; 1987, 10; 1988, 10; 1989, 10; 1990, 10; 1991, 10; 1992, 10; 1993, 10; 1994, 10; 1995, 10; 1996, 10; 1997, 10; 1998, 10; 1999, 10; 2000, 10; 2001, 10; 2002, 10; 2003, 10; 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1860

Washington, D. C., June 6.—It was definitely decided at the cabinet meeting today that Major E. J. Hale, of Fayetteville, is to be appointed Minister to Costa Rica, following the stamp of approval placed on him by Senators Simmons and Overman, when President Wilson called at the Senate yesterday.—*Charlotte Observer*.

1863

John Wright Mallett writes from Fayetteville, N. C., that failing health and loss of sight prevent his reuniting with his classmates. He recalls all of his classmates, and remembers vividly the excitement of joining Captain Ashe's Company, and reporting to the Governor for service.

1867

Hon. Hannis Taylor, LL.D., was Inter-society Speaker at the joint banquet of the Societies, Monday evening. He was the guest of Prof. E. K. Graham.

1870

Prof. Alexander Graham, A.M. '85; LL.B. Columbia, '73; for twenty-five years superintendent of the Charlotte public schools, was tonight superseded by the assistant superintendent, Harry P. Harding, who has been with the city schools for six years. Superintendent Graham was later elected assistant superintendent.—*News and Observer*.

1879

Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, bishop of the diocese of East Carolina, delivered the address to the alumni on June 3.

1882

Rev. Robert Thomas Bryan, D.D., was a welcome guest on the Hill during Commencement. Dr. Bryan went to China in 1886 as a Baptist missionary. His home is Shanghai. Dr. Bryan is a sunny-hearted gentleman, a good speaker, with a fund of humor and humorous stories. His splendid work in China is part of the religious world's information.

1886

Dr. Stephen B. Weeks, of the Bureau of Education, of Washington, D. C., has published in the North Carolina Library Bulletin for June, "A Select Bibliography of North Carolina."

1888

The class of '88 was represented in their reunion by St. Clair Hester, C. G. Foust, M. L. John, W. E. Headen, and Victor Bryant, who are mentioned below in separate items. As the news reporters would say they were the feature of Alumni Day—witty and breezy, and growing mellow with love for the University of North Carolina. Their picture appears in another part of THE REVIEW.

Rev. St. Clair Hester is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Clearmont and Green Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Hester was chief spokesman for his class at the reunion, and contributed much interesting information and many stories of his classmates. He has a fund of humor and many jokes—so was not allowed to escape the toastmaster's call at Alumni Luncheon.

"Rev. Dr. St. Clair Hester who is rector of the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, has been observing the baseball games from the grandstand here the last few days, and it is interesting to hear him talk.

"You see, he watches the games from Ebbett's \$1,000,000 field, and is on to the curves of Nap Rucker, Christy Mathewson, and other favorites. He likes to see the dashes about the diamond, and when a coach stops a flying runner on the home stretch, it wearies him. He is used to seeing men who lose nothing by hesitation. Doctor Hester yesterday sat and watched the game, and without notes could call off the players, tell their sharp points, and calculate to a nicety their chances for getting into a bigger show. He is something of a baseball compendium as well as a religious ready reckoner. That shocks some folks, but the perfectly pious cannot longer be looked up to if they neglect baseball. Mr. Dooley always has thought President Taft remembers more "exchampeen prize-fighters" than he does vice-presidents. What possible wrong there can be in knowing major league pitchers along with minor prophets cannot be understood here. Rev. Dr. St. Clair Hester, of Brooklyn, will preach this morning at eleven o'clock to the Christ Church congregation."—*News and Observer*.

Maxey L. John is attorney and counsellor-at-law, practicing at Laurinburg, N. C.

Alexander Clifton Shaw is at present in Portland, Ore.

Rev. Isaac W. Hughes is a clergyman in the Episcopal ministry, with a charge at Henderson, N. C.

W. J. Battle, Ph.D., professor of Latin in the University of Texas, is also Dean of the College in the same institution.

Dr. W. E. Headen is practicing medicine at Morehead City, N. C.

W. R. K. Slocumb is proprietor of a boot and shoe store, at 306 Church Street, Norfolk, Va.

Olive D. Bachelor's address is Singer Building, New York, N. Y.

C. G. Foust is in the lumber business at Dublin, Tex. He contributed much to the entertainment of the alumni during the class reunion exercises and at alumni luncheon.

C. H. Duls has recently been appointed judge of the Superior Court by Governor Craig. His district embraces the counties of Mecklenburg and Gaston. His home is in Charlotte.

Victor Bryant is practicing law in Durham, N. C. He is a trustee of the University, a man of high repute in his profession, and of wide political influence. He served in the last State legislature.

The roll of dead of the class is: Eugene M. Armfield, Junius Brutus Tally, Bennie Thorp.

1889

Alex. Stronach, prominent attorney of the local bar, has accepted the appointment of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, to the judgeship of Samoa, and will leave a week hence for the long sail.

Mr. Daniels offered the appointment several weeks ago, and Mr. Stronach has had it under advisement. A few days ago he wrote his acceptance, and July 1 will set sail on the Pacific for a cruise of five thousand miles, ending in the American Samoa. The American Samoa is under the direction of the naval department of the United States, and a naval officer is governor of the island. Mr. Stronach's duties make him secretary of affairs, though in nowise the clerical aid of the governor. He is also judge of the district court, and to him will be referred the legal matters that come up. He is not

a trial justice, and does not have to sit on minor offenses. It is a responsible position, and it carries a large salary with it. The appointee takes with him his family, of course, and it means their absence, perhaps four years. Mrs. Stronach and the children have gone to Virginia, and are visiting there. They will join Mr. Stronach in Charlottesville, and cut across the continent to San Francisco. They will make two stops momentarily on the trip, seeing a little of Honolulu on the way. They go within 2,300 miles of Sydney, New South Wales, and see about half the world on the long trip. They find in the town in which they live about two hundred Americans, and among these will be Paul Tinsley Cheek, of Orange County, 1898 University man, who has been made superintendent of schools of Samoa. He is now in the Pacific, and will soon land. The island is not without its social features, and the health of the place is good. Mr. Stronach has lived in Raleigh his entire life, and has always held place among lawyers who value integrity above everything that a lawyer may have. He has stood with the forces that worked for a clean town, and as police justice made a good record. He held that position two years. During his earlier years as a lawyer, he was nominated for the General Assembly of 1894, but went down with the wreck of the State and the crash of political matter.—*News and Observer*.

1892

The nomination of R. S. McRae has recently been sent to the Senate by President Wilson for confirmation as post master at Chapel Hill.

1893

Rev. Howard E. Rondthaler, President of Salem Academy and College, was honored by the Bethlehem Moravian College of Pennsylvania, at its recent Commencement, with the degree of D.D.

DeBerniere Whitaker is vice-president and general manager of the Taguaga Iron Company, with headquarters at Santiago de Cuba.

William B. Snow is practicing law in Raleigh, N. C., as successor to the firm of Holding & Snow.

T. J. Cooper is living in Sandersville, Ga. He writes that he has been in the hardwood lumber business for fifteen years, is "still unmarried, but could be induced."

E. Payson Willard is secretary, treasurer, and general manager of the Willard Bag and Manufacturing Company, of Wilmington, N. C.

Chas. O. ("Bogna") McMichael is practicing law in Wentworth, N. C.

Ed S. Battle is attorney-at-law, practicing in Waynesville, N. C.

1894

E. E. Gillespie was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, at Clinton at its recent commencement.

W. M. Allen was elected Secretary of the American Association of Dairy, Food, and Drug Officials at its meeting in Mobile, Ala., June 19.

1899

J. E. Latta, Secretary

Prof. Alexander Graham, '07, for twenty-five years superintendent of the Charlotte public schools, was tonight superseded by the assistant superintendent, Mr. Harry P. Harding,

who has been named the new superintendent. Mr. Graham was elected assistant superintendent of the Charlotte Observer.

R. D. W. Connor made the Commencement address at the graduating exercises at the Roberts Police School in Rome.

Rev. W. F. Cline, pastor at St. Paul's Church, Wilmington, preached the sermon before the W. W. C. W. at the Eastern Carolina Training School during the commencement.

W. D. Siler, of Salisbury City, Pa., has succeeded Salisbury, Pa. Governor Craig in the office of United States Commissioner at Lee, Chatham, and Moore Counties.

1900

WM. S. BERNARD, *Acting Secretary, County High School*.

Mr. Joseph E. Aynt, who was superintendent of the Goldsboro city schools, 1899-1900, and who had previously held similar positions at Maxton and Morganton, has been offered the professorship of education at the Virginia State Normal School, at East Radford, Va. Mr. Aynt has accepted this position, and will enter upon his work there in September. He received at the Columbia Commercial, Term 41, the degree of master of arts from Columbia University, and master's diploma in education from Teachers College, New York, N. Y., and will remain there during the summer session.

Nathaniel Courtlandt Curtis was married on June 12 to Miss Elizabeth Lockhart Thach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman Thach, of Auburn, Me.

1901

E. B. RANKIN, *Secretary, Hospital, N. C.*

One of the prettiest church weddings of the season, and that of Miss Sarah Hugh Jones and Sam. G. Bernard which was solemnized June 5, at the Trinity Methodist Church, Asheville, N. C., by Dr. Wyatt Brown, pastor of the church. Mrs. Bernard is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones, of this city, and is a very beautiful young girl, and a graduate of St. Mary's, and is an accomplished young woman. Mr. Bernard is a member of the bar, and a very successful lawyer. He is chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Asheville, and is one of the city's well known families.

1903

N. W. WATKINS, *Secretary, College, N. C.*

Francis S. Hassell is a member of the firm of Wyman & Hassell, attorneys at law, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

J. R. ("Jack") Rountree writes editorially from Fayetteville. He is president of Agassiz School, Fayetteville, which advertises "printing, bookbinding, bookbinding, bookbinding."

G. C. Sibley died on Thursday, Feb. 19, February 3, 1904. Mr. Sibley graduated in law from Syracuse, N. Y., in 1867. At the time of his death he was in the 60th year of his life.

Hugh H. Johnston is a lieutenant in the United States Army, and is present with his regiment, being posted to the Philippine Islands.

John J. Jones is a graduate in law from the United States, Fayetteville, N. C., and is a member of the bar. He writes: "I am a good person, and I am a good person."

J. E. Rouse is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. Tex.

Hazel Holland is in the employ of the Welsbach Light Company, of Gloucester City, N. J. He writes to his class secretary: "I would appreciate it if you will see that my name is changed in the class roll from Hazel Holland to William Rankin Holland, as this change was made by court order in the State of New Jersey more than three years ago." His friends hint that too many letters came addressed to Miss Hazel.

Milton Calder is cashier of the Atlantic Trust Company, of Wilmington, N. C.

Frank Smathers is a member of the law firm of Thompson & Smathers, with rooms in the Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

Rev. William Gordon is the Episcopal rector at Spray and Leaksville. He was called to this charge from Williamston, in December, 1910.

Ralph Stephens is engaged in the hardware trade in Smithfield. He has been married some time—to a Miss Abel.

Dr. S. T. Nicholson, Jr., son of Dr. J. T. Nicholson, of Bath, is now superintendent of the Sydenham Hospital of Baltimore. The hospital is under the management and control of the city. Dr. Nicholson recently secured a large appropriation from Baltimore for the institution, and has done much for the betterment of the institution. He is a Beaufort County boy, and has made good at his chosen profession.—*News and Observer*.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

J. H. Vaughan is professor of History and Political Science in State College, New Mexico.

C. P. Russell is on the staff of the *New York Press*. Address, 78 Manhattan Avenue.

W. McKim Marriott is instructor in Bio-Chemistry, in the Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo.

Ralf M. Harper is assistant rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, Mass.

E. S. W. Dameron is attorney for the city of Burlington, N. C.

Fred C. Archer leaves Wilson, where he has served as principal in the Wilson Schools for several years, and he comes Superintendent of the public schools of Selma, N. C.

1905

J. K. WILSON, *Secretary*, Elizabeth City, N. C.

J. K. Wilson, a prominent lawyer of Elizabeth City, a trustee of the University, a member of the Alumni Council, in every respect a loyal alumnus, never fails to be present at Commencement, or to respond to calls on his time and energy in behalf of his alma mater. No one appreciates this more than the editors of THE REVIEW, who are alone responsible for this item.

1906

J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

Capt. Robert R. Reynolds, Law '08, of troop B, of the cavalry, has been appointed chief marshal of the Western North Carolina fair, which will be held in Asheville during the month of October. Captain Reynolds will appoint his assistants within the very near future.

Mr. Dred Peacock and Mr. Carter Dalton, '06, announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of

law, under the firm name of Peacock & Dalton, Peacock-Sherrod Building, High Point, N. C.

Joseph E. Pogue, Jr., son of Col. Joseph E. Pogue, has been included in a picked company of engineers to go into Alaska under the direction of the United States Government to do special survey work for the next six months. Mr. Pogue is an accomplished civil engineer and mineralogist.

J. A. Parker, of Charlotte, N. C., is an alumnus of the kind the University needs—big, aggressive, and ready always to shoulder his part in all useful service. Mr. Parker was elected a member of the Alumni Council to serve for three years.—*Editor*.

1907

C. L. WEIL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

J. Bayard Clark and E. F. McCulloch, Jr., '11, announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Clark & McCulloch, offices in the Bank of Elizabethtown Building, Elizabethtown, N. C.

1908

JAS. A. GRAY, *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

E. C. Ruffin has resigned the superintendence of the Lenoir (N. C.) graded schools, and entered the University Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sawyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Louise, to Mr. Luther Preston Matthews. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Miss Sawyer is from Chicago, Ill. She was educated at Waterman Hall, Sycamore, Ill., graduating with the class of 1911. Since that time she has resided with her parents in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Matthews is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, in the class of 1908. For the past four years he has practiced law at Norfolk.—*Winston-Salem Journal*, June 17.

J. M. Thompson is practicing medicine at Mebane, N. C.

S. T. Stancell obtained his license to practice law in 1908. He is at present practicing in Norfolk, Va.

Fred Elliott is teaching in the Wachita Falls (Texas) High School.

1909

MUNRO GADDY, *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

G. O. Rogers, principal of the Lenoir graded schools during 1912-13, has recently been elected to the superintendency of the same school, to succeed E. C. Ruffin, '08, resigned.

Frank E. Winslow has formed a partnership with Kemp D. Battle for the practice of law in Rocky Mount.

Kemp D. Battle is practicing law in Rocky Mount, in partnership with Frank E. Winslow, '09.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Oak Ridge, N. C.

E. F. McCulloch, Jr., has formed a partnership with J. B. Clark, '07, to practice in Elizabethtown, N. C., under the firm name of Clark & McCulloch.

J. D. Eason has been elected as teacher of English in Catawba College, Newton, N. C., for the year 1913-'14. He is doing special work at Columbia University during the Summer.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Concord, N. C.

W. B. C'inar, principal of the West Salem graded school, and Miss Maude Estelle Alsbaugh, principal of the East Salem school, were married in the Di Society Hall, on May 21.

Sunday, June 8, at the home of Peter Rhyne, in Gaston County, H. C. Miller, of this county, and Miss Stella Rhyne, of Gaston, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Miller came to Newton yesterday, and are spending some time at the home of Mr. Miller's parents near Newton. Mr. Miller has just completed a course in the university at Chapel Hill, and will be principal of a school in Edgecombe County this next school year.—Newton correspondent in *Greensboro Daily News*, June 17.

1913

Invitations reading as follows have been issued: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kernodle request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, June Ray, to Mr. John Jay Henderson, on Wednesday morning, the twenty-fifth of June, nineteen hundred and thirteen, at ten o'clock, the Christian Church, Graham, N. C.

NECROLOGY

1851

THEODORE BRYANT KINGSBURY

Dr. Kingsbury, who was the most distinguished man of letters of his generation in North Carolina, died on June 4, at 3.40 o'clock, at his residence, 211 South Fifth Street, Wilmington, N. C. The funeral services were held from the residence Thursday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. T. Adams, pastor of Fifth Street Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. M. Milton, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, and interment was in Oxford, Friday morning, June 6.

Dr. Kingsbury is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters, sixteen grandchildren, and eleven great grandchildren, his son being Dr. Walter Russell Kingsbury, and the daughters, Misses Maggie S., Margaret L., and Maude M. Kingsbury, all of this city.—*Morning Star*.

1857

ALPHONSO CALHOUN AVERY

Former Justice of the Supreme Court, A. C. Avery, died at his home in Morganton, on June 13, at 4.30, following a gradual decline, though death was unexpected.

Judge Avery's seventy-eight years were beginning to tell upon him, but he lived an active life until a few weeks ago. He had recently been to Raleigh to appear in some cases before the Supreme Court, of which he was a member until 1897, when the fusionists captured North Carolina.

Alphonso Calhoun Avery was born September 11, 1835, in Burke County, and would have been 78 years old had he lived until September 11. He came of pure Cavalier and Puritan stock, the elements of these sturdy people being well mixed in him. His great grandfather was Col. William Sharpe, who married Katherine, the daughter of David Reece. Both were signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and each risked his life and property in the fortunes

of the Revolution. The family, so large, lived on the Swan Ponds near Morganton. The first was an educated, cultured, wealthy man who owned slaves, but he was nevertheless a liberator. He bought his children to work and thought of a gentleman not as spending one year at least on the farm. The part of some boy's education was completed on the plantation and he went to Bingham School. From there he went to the University and graduated in 1857 at the head of his class. He became known as Col. Thomas S. Kenan. Major Robert W. Thompson, Judge Thomas H. Hill, of Hatteras, W. P. McQueen, of Texas. After completing the classical course, he began the study of the law under Chief Justice Richmond Pearson and received his license to practice in the county court in 1861.

He leaves nine of the eleven children who have added distinction to a name among the most learned of the North Carolinians.—*Notes and Observer*.

1859

MILLS LEE EURE

Judge M. L. Eure, of Norfolk, formerly of Gates County, North Carolina, passed away at his home, 500 West Franklin Street, Norfolk, Va., at 8.55 p. m., Sunday, September 28, 1914, after a brief illness, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

The early part of his life was spent in North Carolina. He graduated from the University of North Carolina (then called law), which profession he followed for many years, being serving as Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Maryland, he resided there.

He was twice married, first to Miss Sarah K. Smith, of Gates County, North Carolina, and the second marriage to Miss Ofa Thatch, of Perquimans County, N. C., who preceded him nearly two years ago.

He is survived by eight children: Thomas, Mrs. E. B. Bell, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. J. T. Moore, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. J. Atwood, of New York; Miss Lee Eure; Mrs. Anna Eure; Miss Hannah Moore Eure, and Miss Constance A. Eure.

1865

A. BRANSON HOWARD

Statesville, February 25.—Mr. A. Branson Howard, a well-known citizen and Confederate veteran of the Statesville, died after an illness of seven weeks. The funeral services and interment took place at Bedford Church, some miles from Statesville, and were attended by a large assembly of friends and relatives.

Mr. Howard was the last survivor of a large family, and died in the home in Bedford Township, where he was born and reared, death coming just thirty-eight years of age.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss John McMillan of Statesville, and four daughters: Mrs. W. M. McMillan, Mrs. James G. Gray in Statesville, and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Sarah Howard at Bedford Township, all of whom are well.

1881

HERBERT LUTTERLOU

Mr. Herbert Lutterlou, one of the prominent citizens and wealthiest men of Rockville, died on Sunday morning at

eight o'clock in the Highsmith Hospital, where he was taken last Sunday afternoon, suffering with acute appendicitis.

Mr. Lutterloh was the last of five brothers, the last preceding one of whom, Ralph B. Lutterloh, died here two years ago. He was youngest son of the late T. S. Lutterloh and his wife, Mary Frances Buxton. He married, in 1897, Mrs. Anna McRee, of Wilmington, who died four years ago. He leaves three young sons—Herbert, Ralph, and Joseph McRee Lutterloh.—*News and Observer*.

1891

CHARLES NEWTON EDGERTON

Charles Newton Edgerton died in Jacksonville, Fla., on January 26, 1912.

1892

ROBERT ALFRED MOORE

Dr. Robert A. Moore died in Durham, N. C., February 18, 1913.

1893-'95

PRIDE JONES THOMAS

Wilmington, June 26.—The funeral of Dr. Pride Jones Thomas, whose death occurred suddenly early yesterday morning, of heart disease, was held at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon from St. James' Episcopal Church, conducted by Rev. Dr. William H. Milton, the rector, and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and sympathizing friends. Members of the New Hanover Medical Society, of which he was a member, acted as honorary escort of the body, which was interred in Oakdale Cemetery. Doctor Thomas was thirty-eight years old, and unmarried. He was educated at the University of North Carolina and at the University of Maryland. He was a son of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Thomas of this city.—*News and Observer*.

1895

RICHARD BOLTON ARRINGTON

Richard Bolton Arrington, '91-'92, died April 16, 1913.

1904

ROBERT McDOWELL ROACH

Robert McDowell Roach died June 22, 1912.

1909

STEPHEN GLENN HUDSON

Greensboro, April 10.—Stephen Glenn Hudson, one of Greensboro's best known and most promising young lawyers, died last evening shortly before seven o'clock at the home of his father on Asheboro Street, after an illness of several months. Mr. Hudson had been in declining health for some time, and five months ago went to Montrose in Moore County, in the hope of regaining his lost health, but the disease with which he was suffering had too strongly fastened itself upon him, and a month ago he returned to his home here with little hope of recovering.

Mr. Hudson was twenty-five years of age, being born here in 1888. In October, 1911, Mr. Hudson married Miss Pauline Sheep, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Sheep, of Elizabeth City, who, with a three-months-old daughter, survives. Mr. Hudson was a consistent member of the Knights of Pythias. —*News and Observer*.

1913

W. CLINK ELLINGTON

Sanford, June 11.—W. Clink Ellington, of Raleigh, died at the home of his parents at this place Tuesday night, at ten o'clock. Mr. Ellington was twenty-three years of age, and unmarried. He had been in poor health for several months, and came to Sanford last week to rest and visit his parents. He was on the streets Friday afternoon, and taken worse Friday night. Mr. Ellington was employed by the Henry T. Hicks Drug Company, of Raleigh, and was a brother of C. W. Ellington, manager of the Henry T. Hicks Drug Company's uptown store.—*News and Observer*.

After a service of twenty-two years, Dr. David Starr Jordan, President of Leeland Stanford Junior University, has relinquished his executive position to become Chancellor of the University. John Casper Branner, dean of the geology and mining school, has been named to succeed Dr. Jordan. The position which has been created for Dr. Jordan probably has no counterpart in any American institution. The creation of the new office is to gratify a wish on the part of the retiring President that he be relieved of the burden of administrative duties. He will now devote his time to the cause of education, science, and civilization, and give his attention in larger measure to the greater problems within and without the University.

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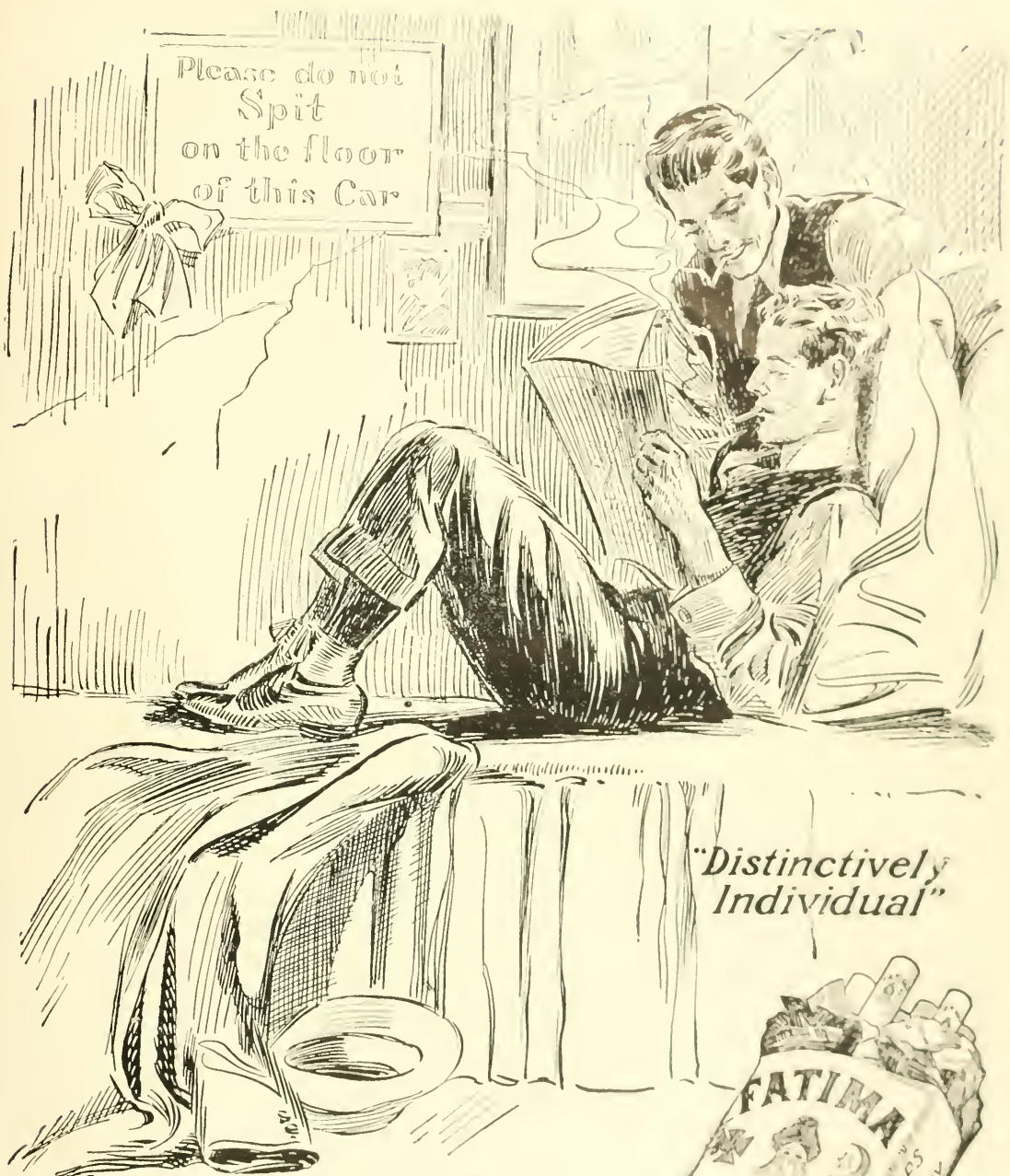
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California	New Jersey
Connecticut	New Mexico
District of Columbia	North Carolina
Florida	Ohio
Georgia	Oklahoma
Illinois	Oregon
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